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LIEBER'S
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Marginal Column

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

NOTHING could bring home more sharply the almost desperate anxiety of the Malenkov Government about the state of food production in the Soviet Union than the Communist Party's extraordinary behaviour at a moment when the Russian people are celebrating the great positive achievements of Soviet agriculture. It should be a moment for rejoicing and relaxation. The grand agricultural exhibition in Moscow ranks, both in ballyhoo and genuine substance, with the more spectacular prestige shows of the West. It's also a great success. It is doing what it was required to do: glorifying the name of the Soviet Union for the outer world, giving the people an object of wonder and pride, stimulating the townsman's sympathy with the countryside, and showing tens of thousands of farm managers, stockmen, agricultural mechanics and peasants, brought to Moscow from all over the Union, just what their land can produce. Yet the Party has risked spoiling the whole effect by choosing this moment to launch an acrid attack on the officials of the agricultural Ministries, including their harassed chief, Mr. Ivan Benediktov.

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IF ever Mr. Benediktov earned a holiday from criticism, it would seem to be now. It is his exhibition; it is mounted admirably and on a lavish scale; it is putting Soviet agriculture on the map. In any other land, the chief Minister responsible would be getting a medal and an illuminated address. In the Soviet Union, he gets a rap over the knuckles, or several raps: in general, because his department is accused of slackness and complacency; in particular, because of the failure of some aspects of the grandiose plan to redeem the steppes by ploughing up 130 million dunams of virgin land (32 times the total acreage under crops in Israel).

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STRANGER still, while the great show goes on in Moscow, most of the country's leading agriculturists and agronomists have gone off to a conference in the Kurgan, far away in Soviet Central Asia. They are discussing as a matter of priority a new method of increasing soil fertility introduced by the chief of the Shadrinsky Experimental Station, Mr. T. Maltsev, who is being hailed as a saviour with his technique of five-yearly deep ploughing without turning the earth, and simply loosening the surface with harrows and discs in the years between. More seriously, the State Ministries are being violently attacked at the conference for obstructing the development and dissemination of the Maltsev technique.

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SOMETHING very queer is going on. At the least, it shows that the Government is so desperate about the way food production is lagging behind the needs of the population that it cannot even wait until the great exhibition is over before resuming its relentless pressure on the men who, for the purposes of external propaganda, are being said to have done so well. But it may mean more than this. It seems highly probable that we are glimpsing a critical aspect in a new struggle for the supreme leadership of the USSR, certainly in some way connected with the position of Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Party, and since the execution of Beria the second man in the land, and the runner-up for the supreme leadership.

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FOR the past four years, Mr. Khrushchev has been the agricultural boss. It was he, while Stalin was still alive, who carried out the monumental reorganization of the countryside which involved the amalgamation of tens of thousands of small collective farms into much larger units. It was he who burnt his fingers over the notorious resettlement policy which, had it succeeded, would have amounted to a second agricultural revolution. It was he who had to announce, after Stalin's death, that agriculture in the Soviet Union was in a shockingly bad way. It was he who, to build up grain production swiftly, inaugurated the great drive to plough up virgin soil. It is on his success in increasing food production radically and quickly that, in the last resort, the whole Malenkov promise of a better life depends.

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THE agitation against Mr. Benediktov and his colleagues, the denunciation of great muddle and shortcomings in the virgin-land policy, the discovery in Mr. Maltsev of a miracle-worker who can raise crop yields in a spectacular manner if only the bureaucrats will let him — all this, at the moment of Soviet agriculture's public triumph, is a sign that things are going wrong.

What we still have to find out — and much depends on it — is whether Mr. Khrushchev himself is moving into action to provide himself with scapegoats for his own failure, or whether the attack on the Ministries is the first muttering of a storm which may break over Mr. Khrushchev and so affect the whole balance of power in the Kremlin.

London, August 21.

SYRIANS TO RETURN KIDNAPPED FARMER

The Syrian authorities, it is understood, have undertaken to return today Mr. Shlomo Ben Yehuda, a Rosh Pina farmer who was kidnapped after crossing the Syrian armistice lines in error last week.

This follows the intervention by U.N. officials. The Syrians had claimed that Mr. Ben Yehuda was an Army officer and that he had deserted to Syria. Radio Damascus admitted last Friday that he had crossed the lines by mistake.

Controls Eased on Beef Sales; Mutton 'Free'

Mutton is now unrationed and free of price control. Also "free" are beef, offal, liver, tongue, brains, heart, lungs and legs.

This was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman as part of a new arrangement for the marketing of local beef, which gives producers a higher price than they could legally get heretofore, and which went into effect yesterday.

But private consumers will not be able to buy beef legally and less meat may be available on the free market.

Seventy per cent of local beef will go to Scrip firms and to butchers for sale to hotels, at IL.4.500 a kg. for boneless meat. The remaining 30 per cent will be channelled to butchers for sale to hospitals and other institutions at IL.2 a kilogram for boneless meat.

The sale of beef is thus permitted in hotels, without coupons.

Five firms, Tnuva, Amir, Tenne, and two other groups of wholesalers, have been authorized to buy, slaughter and sell local beef. The permits expire on December 31, 1954, and will be extended in accordance with the experience gained from the present arrangement.

It is expected that the new system, by giving producers reasonable profits, will sharply decrease "black" slaughtering, performed under unhygienic conditions which endanger public health.

The transport of cattle from farms to slaughter houses will be permitted only upon the issuance of shipment certificates approved by the Food Controller.

The price of veal with bones will be IL.4.500 for hotels and IL.2.400 for institutions.

Jordan Floods UN With False Plaints

Jordan's attempts to flood the U.N. staff with false accusations and complaints against Israel which had reached a new height in the past few weeks as an overture to the arrival of the new T.S.O. Chief of Staff, still continue, said the Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday.

The latest example of this activity is the complaint of August 19 regarding the Al-Rahwa incident. Jordan complained that 150 Israel soldiers penetrated into Jordan territory and attacked Beduin and a reinforcement of Jordan forces and then retreated leaving three dead in Jordan territory. Later the complaint was made that 500 Israel soldiers crossed the line and removed the dead.

As the Army spokesman has already stated, it becomes clear that the true facts of this incident are that the Jordanians opened fire on an Israel army unit which was conducting exercises in the area. Israel forces did not cross the Armistice lines and suffered no casualties.

It is pertinent too, to recall the incidents over which the Israel-Jordan MAC condemned Jordan for falsifying evidence presented to the Commission; after a minor incident on June 6, 1952, the wounding of Rav-Seren Nutov, Chairman of the Israel delegation to the MAC on Sept. 24, 1952, and the incident at Beit Iksa on August 9, 1952, which the Jordanians admitted responsibility for staging while undertaking to refrain from similar action.

A short time ago the U.N. staff was presented with a false complaint concerning an Israel attack on Kfar Hussan. In the wake of this false accusation there followed other complaints, all of which lacked any vestige of truth: For example: an accusation concerning an attack on Kfar Budrus, the destruction of the grave of Sheikh Suleimein-Al-Farisi and the like in April 1954.

In the past two weeks Jordanians have increased their presentation of this type of accusation. This time, however, they did not stop with the creation of false proofs but initiated a policy of manufacturing faked incidents in order to make possible the lodging of complaints over imaginary Israel armistice violations.

The policy manifested itself in the Al-Rahwa incident in the Hebron area, and in a similar incident which occurred there two days previously.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman expressed the hope that these Jordanian actions will leave no doubt as to the methods employed by Jordan and its attitude to the problems of border security and the continuance of MAC supervision in general.

Argentina Ratifies Cultural Exchange Pact with Israel

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (INA).—The Argentine Senate yesterday ratified the treaty of cultural exchange with Israel, signed in Buenos Aires last year.

The ratification of the treaty had been recommended by the Chairman of the Argentine Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Senator Antinucci, who stressed that friendly relations between the two countries could be enhanced through fruitful interchange among cultural institutions as well as through the diffusion of information.

Another report from Buenos Aires says that Dr. Isaac Berenblum, a noted cancer expert, and head of the Experimental Biology Department at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, left for Santiago yesterday after having lectured at various Argentine universities.

Dayan, Eban Appear Before Cabinet

The Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday heard a report by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, on his visit to the U.S. and France, and a report by Ambassador Abba Eban on the relations between Israel and the U.S. Mr. Eliahu Elath, Ambassador to Britain, was present.

Mr. Eban's address lasted two hours and the matter of Israel's stand on the matters raised was referred to the Ministers' Special Foreign Affairs Committee which will meet on Wednesday.

At the continuation of its session, the Cabinet discussed a number of current matters and ratified the Convention on the Status of Refugees which was signed in Geneva in July 1951, and a Convention on Road Traffic, 1949.

The commercial agreement between Israel and Holland was approved.

It was decided that Mr. Joseph Serlin, the Minister of Health, will substitute for the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, who is on vacation abroad.

The Convention on the Status of Refugees was prepared under U.N. auspices by an *ad hoc* committee of experts, and was signed by the representatives of 12 nations on July 28, 1951, and by representatives of Israel on August 1, 1951.

It provides that refugees are to receive the same treatment as nationals of their country of residence, with regard to the protection of their industrial property, access to the courts, rationing, elementary education, public relief and assistance, labour and social security legislation and taxation.

Under certain conditions, refugees are to be exempt from the restrictive measures imposed on the employment of aliens.

They are not to be expelled except on grounds of national security or public order and only in pursuance of a decision reached in accordance with due process of law; in any case they are not to be returned to territories where their lives or freedom would be threatened for racial, political or religious reasons.

Sen. Monroney Decries Plan to Arm Arabs

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — Over 4,000 delegates to the Hadassah Convention heard Senator Mike Monroney (Dem.) warn that Middle East security will not come from arming the Arabs or Israel. "Arms will not block a Russian invasion, but will upset the tenuous balance of power between Israel and the Arabs," he said.

Sen. Monroney defended the Administration's policy of not forcing a "show-down conference" now between Israel and the Arab states which would lose America whatever influence she has, but recommended the strengthening of the U.N. and economic assistance as "the best hope of solving the Middle East dilemma."

The Hadassah President, Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, proposed a Hadassah convention in Jerusalem in two or three years' time.

Weatherman Speechless on Year's Hottest Day—Eilat 43, J'lem 39

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The weatherman had no Hebrew words at hand to describe the conditions now enveloping the sweltering country on the hottest day of the year today and came up with a few new words which might cause friction with the Hebrew Academy.

Hazy, sultry, humid and hot were a few terms used by the weatherman who could not tell for sure when this bad spell would be over, although he thought that today's climax would not be repeated. Continuously perspiring people on the Mediterranean coast may find little consolation in learning that they have been caught between a hot dry *sharav* wind from the East and the humid breezes of the sea — but that, in plain words, is what was happening to them today.

The maximum temperature in Tel Aviv today was 30.5 degrees with a 79 per cent humidity, and it was questionable whether 39.2 degrees with a 30 per cent humidity in Jerusalem was easier to bear. It was not even comforting to know that in Eilat it was 43 degrees.

Everyone shrank from the thought of another terrible day, but ice cream and soft drink sellers who today chalked up record sales earnestly hoped that the hot winds would continue.

JERUSALEM SWELTERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Capital's consumption of icecream and cold soft drinks leapt with the mercury yesterday—hottest day of the year—while the dry heat provoked several excitable youths into brawls which brought six minor casualties to Magen David Adom. Very few fainted, but to avert any cases of exhaustion, some Government offices closed an hour-and-a-half earlier than usual.

Some Jerusalemites could also escape the *sharav* by plunging head first into a cool blue pool — the President Hotel's gift to sweltering humanity. Even at IL.2 entrance fee, including light refreshments, almost 1,000 people enjoyed a dip, according to turnstile figures, from Saturday until last night.

Divers risked fracturing their limbs on swimmers crowding the diminutive pool — 25 metres by 12 metres.

Ministry of Health inspectors do not appear to have called on the Capital's only outdoor public bathing place, however. Showers are not obligatory before entering the water. Dozens of people go straight from cloakroom to pool without washing, as there are insufficient shower cubicles and no footbath. Other public baths insist on such hygiene.

Cloakrooms, inadequate in size and without proper facilities for hanging up garments, are slippery with dirty water. Except for one life guard, there is no one on hand to administer first aid. However, a physician is on call.

On the brighter side, the President Hotel has designed an attractive play-pool and fountain for children, who certainly appreciate splashing about near home instead of travelling to the

Mercury Expected To Fall Today

The highest temperature in the country yesterday — 43 degrees — was recorded at Eilat, with the second highest — 42 degrees — at Tiberias. Tiberias was also the driest; the humidity was only nine percent.

Temperatures, according to the Meteorological Services, will drop considerably today on Mt. Cana'an and in Jerusalem.

(Weather Figures — P. 8)

Terrorist Toll In Morocco Climbs; Merchant Killed

CASABLANCA, Sunday (UP).— A terrorist shot and killed a rich merchant today in the heart of the city. The attack followed two murders last night.

Today's victim was Haj Ali Sousi, member of the Casablanca Chamber of Commerce, who was shot twice as he walked in the Liberty Market. The terrorist escaped.

The latest death brought the August terrorist toll to 104 killed and 278 wounded.

Last night, the body of a grocer was found in Rabat with three bullets in his head, while a policeman was shot and killed outside the police barracks in Tiflet.

Train Derailed

The Casablanca-Rabat passenger train ran off the rails last night, but no-one was injured. A rail had been removed by saboteurs, but a serious accident was averted as the train was travelling slowly. However, the wreckage will block traffic for at least 24 hours.

Resident General Francis Lacoste is flying to Paris tomorrow for urgent conferences. He is taking to his Government a demand from the strongly pro-French Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, that Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa be confirmed as the ruler of Morocco. He succeeded Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef when the latter was ousted by the French for his pro-nationalist attitude.

Iraq's Umma Party Expels Its Liquidator

BAGHDAD, Sunday (Reuter). — The Umma Socialist Party today expelled its deputy leader for saying that it had dissolved itself.

The deputy leader, Senator Tewfik Wahbi, stated on Tuesday that the majority of Umma's members felt that the continuance of the party was not in the national interest. At that time the leader, Senator Saleh Jabr, was in the Lebanon on holiday, but immediately returned home on hearing this announcement.

The higher committee of the party met on Friday, and yesterday published its decision to expel Senator Wahbi together with three other senior members.

Wahbi said that he took full responsibility for the dissolution statement. He thought dissolution was required after the Government's announcement that its policy was to fight Communism and carry out reforms, for this called for cooperation with the Government.

After the expulsion was announced, Senator Jabr had an audience with King Faisal.

Jordan Rejects Sharett Compensation Offer

According to ANA, the Jordan Government spokesman declared last night, that if Israel wants peace, she must first obey the U.N resolutions of 1947 and 1948.

Answering the statement made by Mr. Moshe Sharett at his Press conference on Friday, that the Arabs had missed many chances of obtaining peace and should beware of missing the chance of obtaining compensation for their lost property, the spokesman said that no Arab State would accept one penny as compensation if this meant making peace with Israel.

West Europe Fails to Agree on EDC; Mendes-France Sees Churchill Today

French Plan is Flatly Rejected

BRUSSELS, Sunday. — The six-power conference on the European Defence Community treaty ended today with a brief communique announcing its failure to agree.

The six-nation conference broke up after four days of failure to break a deadlock between France and the other five E.D.C. powers — West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The deadlock was caused by the flat rejection of a series of French proposals by the other five nations. They believed these French amendments would water down the European Army project and rob it of its essential supra-national aspects.

The Ministers, in a final joint communique, frankly admitted their failure.

But to avoid the appearance of a final open rupture that might touch off a dangerous crisis in Western Europe, they reaffirmed in vague terms their continuous support of the basic ideals of Western policy in Europe.

- United action to protect Europe against aggression.
- No neutralization of Germany.
- To contribute to the unification of Germany and German participation in common defence.
- Preparation of a political and economic formula for Western integration.

Immediately after the last session of the conference this afternoon, the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, conferred privately at the Belgian Foreign Ministry.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr. Paul Henri-Spaak, who had worked long and hard to mediate between France and her associates, told a news conference later:

"We must now leave it up to France. We have made our counter-proposals and given them to M. Mendes-France. He will take them back with him to Paris, and I have no idea what he will do with them."

(UP, Reuter)

Eden Returning To London for Talks

LONDON, Sunday. — The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, is flying here tomorrow for a conference with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill at Chartwell, it was announced today.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is returning from a holiday in Austria to join in the talks.

A Foreign Office announcement here said, "Before the Brussels conference meeting M. Mendes-France suggested to the Prime Minister that he should pay a visit to Chartwell (Churchill's home near London) on his way back from Brussels to Paris. Sir Winston Churchill offered him a cordial welcome."

M. Mendes-France, who failed to persuade the other five members of the European Defence Community to go along with his plan to modify the European Army, will lunch with the British leader and is to return to Paris in the afternoon.

Sir Winston's invitation indicates the seriousness with which Britain regards the European Army crisis, diplomatic sources said here tonight. It is pointed out that the invitation had been extended before the Brussels conference started last Thursday, but the failure of the conference makes Anglo-French consultations at the top level even more urgent.

Depends on Assembly

These sources say that everything now depends on what the French Premier decides to present to the National Assembly debate next Saturday. Official quarters here would like to see the Assembly vote on the treaty as it stands, so that two years of indecision could be ended one way or another. But it is not known here whether M. Mendes-France — who in opposition was always against the treaty — feels his personal political fortunes would have to be tied to the treaty when the Assembly passes judgment.

Sir Winston is expected to ask M. Mendes-France that, if E.D.C. fails completely, France should join with Britain and the U.S. in implementing the Bonn treaties giving West Germany near independence.

(Reuter, UP)

Marauders Steal Mule In J'lem Corridor

Marauders early yesterday morning entered Ness Harim village in the Jerusalem Corridor and stole a mule tied up outside a house.

The police followed the tracks of the mule and three persons which led across the Armistice lines.

Another mule ran off into Jordan territory yesterday after breaking out from Mevuot Betar. A villager ran after the animal and saw it being taken to Husan village across the lines.

ANA claimed yesterday that an Israel soldier had been injured 50 metres inside Jordan territory, near Zeita, in the triangle, when Jordan forces opened fire on him.

Hassuna Ends Jordan Visit; Criticized by Press

The Secretary General of the Arab League, Abdul Khalek Hassuna, will leave Jordan for Damascus today after a four-day visit, NEABS reported.

In its editorial, the Old City daily, "A-Diffa," severely attacked Hassuna and the Arab League. It blamed the narrow-mindedness of the League for the miserable conditions of the Jordan National Guard.

THREE DROWNINGS IN HAIFA AREA

HAIFA, Sunday. — Mevurach Tviti, 30, drowned while swimming in a pool at Binyamina, north of Hadera, at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. He came from a village near Beersheba. The body had not been found yesterday, and the search continued today.

A boy of about nine drowned in the Hapoel swimming pool here at noon today. He was found lying at the bottom of the pool and was pulled out by 18-year-old Moshe Goldman, of Kiryat Haim. First aid efforts were unsuccessful, and the boy succumbed on the way to Rambam Hospital. He had not been identified by this evening.

The clothes of a boy presumed to be about 12 years old were found by a dressing room attendant at the Carmel Beach last night. It is feared that he had drowned.

BURNS IN CAIRO

Major-General Edeson L.M. Burns, newly appointed U.N. Chief of Staff, left for Cairo yesterday afternoon on the first stage of his "getting acquainted" meetings with the heads of governments in his "territory."

He flew from Kalandia airport accompanied by Major-General Vagn Bennike, the U.N. Political Adviser, M. Henri Vigier, and Colonel Hommel.

According to ANA, the party is to visit Gaza on the return journey and then proceed to Kilometre 95 on the Israel-Gaza road, where General Burns will meet members of the Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission. The General is due in Amman on Wednesday.

Attlee Invitation To Malenkov Reported

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Drew Pearson, the columnist, reported today that the former British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, had invited the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Georgi Malenkov, to visit England.

He said that the invitation was made during Mr. Attlee's recent visit in Moscow with the Labour Party group then en route to China.

Mr. Malenkov had not answered definitely but had stated that he might consider visiting London next spring, Mr. Pearson added.

Member of Bonn's Bundestag Defects

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack, his wife and daughter, who have taken political refuge in East Germany were reported by the official East German news agency yesterday to have been granted asylum.

The agency message described Schmidt-Wittmack as a member of the West German Bundestag Committee on the European Defence Community and on All-German Affairs. He had also been a member of the Christian Democratic Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Policy and European security. The Christian Democratic Union is the Party of the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the largest in the Coalition Government.

West German police investigating Schmidt-Wittmack's defection were hampered by his parliamentary immunity. The Hamburg branch of the Christian Democrats, which expelled him from the Party at a special meeting today, demanded that this be lifted, which would enable police to search his houses in Hamburg and Bonn and to take any action necessary to find out whether he had been playing a double role in the past.

First news of the defection was given last night by the East German news agency, ADN. Today, the West German Ministry of Interior confirmed ADN's report, but refused to comment. "We put out some speculation last time (when Dr. Otto John, the security chief, went East) and people took this very much amiss," the Ministry stated.

W. Germany Orders Reimann's Arrest

BONN, Sunday (Reuter). — An arrest order has been issued against Max Reimann, leader of the West German Communist Party, according to unconfirmed reports here. Reimann is at present in Leipzig, East Germany, as guest of honour at an athletics meeting.

He was to have appeared at a Communist meeting in Hamburg yesterday but failed to arrive.

10,000 Cyprus Villagers Hear Makarios Defy Sedition Law

By IRIS K. RUSSELL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Sunday. — Some 10,000 villagers from all parts of Cyprus today answered the call by Archbishop Makarios to a special church service to pray that "God might enlighten the world's powers at the U.N. to see justice done to the Cypriots' cause."

The prayers, which were held in the island's largest church in the centre of Nicosia, were followed by a sermon in which Archbishop Makarios defied the island's Sedition Law for the third time. Throughout the 30-minute oration, the 41-year-old, black-bearded Ethnarch denounced the British decision to permit no change in the sovereignty of the island, as well as the constitution which Britain will shortly introduce.

The crowds inside and outside the church joined in cries of "Down with the Constitution" and "Shame on Britain." Archbishop Makarios went on to say, "If our right is ignored by the U.N., we shall regroup our forces and continue the struggle. We shall never give in, we want *enosis* and only *enosis*."

Following the service, the villagers paraded through the centre of the town shouting "Long live *enosis*" and "Long live Greece." The police stood by throughout, but no incidents were reported. Within one hour, the participants had dispersed and the town was back to normal.

British Labour Vows To Free Colonies

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Britain's Labour Party, in a special policy statement coinciding with Greece's stepped-up campaign for Cyprus, today reaffirmed its determination to grant self-government to British colonies.

The declaration did not mention Cyprus, but stated that the Party "is determined to maintain the progress made by the colonies towards self-government" while the Labour Government was in office from 1945 to 1951.

"As soon as the development of each territory makes it practicable, arrangements should be made between the Government and the responsible leaders of each territory to fix a date for the transfer of power," the statement said.

The Party's aim is "a multiracial Commonwealth in which Britain and the former dependant territories work together as equal partners for the benefit of all."

The Labour Party added that it supports aid given to the people of Malaya in suppressing Communist terror. It would also support "lawful action to defeat the Mau Mau in Kenya and to protect the people of all races from barbarous terror.

GREECE TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM KOREA

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuter). — An authoritative source stated yesterday that Greece is envisaging the gradual withdrawal of her expeditionary force from Korea soon.

Conflicting Plans Made Public

BRUSSELS, Sunday. — The full text of the French European Defence Community proposals was published for the first time here today. They are:

1. All decisions by the NATO Council on E.D.C. must be unanimous and be taken at a joint session with the E.D.C. Council.
2. E.D.C. headquarters must be in the same place as NATO headquarters.
3. NATO must be extended for an indefinite period of years.
4. The U.S. and Britain must undertake to maintain forces on the European continent, including Germany, as long as the present menace continues.
5. The E.D.C. treaty may be ended if the U.S. or Britain withdraw their troops from the Continent.
6. The E.D.C. treaty may be ended if Germany is reunited.
7. The veto right in the E.D.C. Commissariat is to be extended to eight years instead of the existing maximum of three years.
8. During these eight years, the Commissariat will not appeal to the Court.
9. Measures will be taken to decentralize the Commissariat.
10. A six-nation conference should be called before the interim period of eight years expires to enable a decision on how the treaty is to be modified.
11. For the first five years, members of the Commissariat must not belong to the Schuman Plan coal-steel high authority.
12. For the first four years, all the member states will maintain their regular promotion in their own armies. This period may be extended.
13. The integration of ground forces of E.D.C. will only be in the "forward zone" (West Germany).

Counter Proposals

The counter-proposals by the five other E.D.C. States contained the following main points:

1. E.D.C. is one of the elements of international policy conforming to the U.N. Charter and integrated in the North Atlantic pact.
2. It provides in case of a dissolution of the Atlantic pact or a diminution under that pact of the American and British contribution, the possibility of withdrawing from E.D.C., but a unanimous decision of the Ministers' Council would be needed to judge whether the British and American contribution had diminished.
3. Similar rights are given to all member nations to withdraw from E.D.C., but the reunification of Germany is not specifically given as permitting withdrawal.

(UP, Reuter)

Greece to Pay Britain For Damage on Crete

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuter). — The Greek Government has expressed its "grief" at the explosion of a stick of dynamite in the garden of the British Consulate at Canea in Crete during last Friday's demonstrations demanding the union of Cyprus with Greece.

A Greek spokesman also announced his Government's decision to pay for any damage resulting from the explosion. Police had so far been unable to discover those responsible for the explosion, he said.

Britain, yesterday, protested to the Greek Government over the incident.

'ALL HOPE NOT LOST,' ADENAUER IS TOLD

BRUSSELS, Sunday (Reuter).— Dr. Konrad Adenauer said tonight that M. Mendes-France had told him he had "not lost all hope" that the French Assembly would ratify the European Army treaty.

The West German Chancellor, speaking at a Press conference, said M. Mendes-France told him today that if France failed to ratify the treaty, he thought Germany should be given sovereignty without delay.

"Mendes-France also told me he was staunchly in favour of European integration and strongly opposed to the neutralization of Germany," Dr. Adenauer added, saying the French Premier "is fully aware that there cannot be a vacuum in the heart of Europe."

US OFFICIALS GLUM

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Disappointed State Department officials glumly refused to comment today on the failure of the West European nations to agree on a revised E.D.C. treaty.

If, as reported in the U.S. from Brussels, the E.D.C. scheme is now doomed, the "agonizing re-appraisal" of America's European policies and its relations with France must now begin. Secretary of State Dulles has repeatedly indicated that such would be a result of the collapse of the plan.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter).—Parisians today tended the graves of members of the war-time resistance movement and laid wreaths at the foot of monuments to mark the tenth anniversary of their city's liberation. Many made a pilgrimage to the notorious Romainville fort in the north-east suburbs where German S.S. troops massacred scores of hostages, while others went to Montparnasse railway station to attend a ceremony marking the surrender of the city by the Germans to Marshal Le Clerk.

Mapai to Continue Talks On Party Level

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Mapai Political Committee decided last night to continue discussions with the General Zionists on a party and not a governmental level on the question of the percentage clause.

This morning, Mr. Yonah Kesse, Secretary of Mapai, told Mr. Y. Tamir, his opposite number in the General Zionist Party, of the decision of the Mapai Political Committee to set up a five-man delegation to conduct inter-party talks on the percentage clause and collective Cabinet responsibility.

The Mapai "five" will consist of Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Minister of Defence, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Finance Minister and Messrs. Govrin and Namir, M.K.'s and Mr. Y. Kesse, Party Secretary.

The General Zionist leadership will meet today to appoint their representatives and determine their stand on the talks which will take place on Thursday in Tel Aviv. The date was fixed in a conversation between Mr. Pinhas Lavon and Mr. Levi Eshkol for Mapai and Mr. J. Serlin and Dr. Bernstein after yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

TO
Copenhagen
Fly SAS

Social & Personal

The President received the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, yesterday. Mr. Ben Zvi also received the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir. The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained to lunch Professor and Mrs. Cecil Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Auster, Mrs. Archibald Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reiss, of the U.S.

•

The Minister of Interior and Mrs. Rokach left by El Al yesterday for a three-week vacation in Switzerland. Also aboard the plane were 25 members of the "Bnei Yehuda" youth movement in the U.S., returning after spending some weeks touring the country under the auspices of the Jewish Agency and the Israel Scout Federation.

•

Mr. S. Z. Shragai, head of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, is returning today aboard the s.s. Arisa from a trip abroad.

•

Mr. Henry Montor, Vice-President of the Israel Bond Organisation, Mrs. Montor and Mr. Julian Venesky, of the Bond Drive, are expected in Jerusalem today. They arrived at Lydda Airport on Friday and spent the week-end at the Sharon Hotel, Herzlia.

•

Professor S. Caplin, of the University of Rochester, New York, is to lecture (in English) on 'Plant Tissue Culture' under the auspices of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Science at 6 p.m. today in the Botany Department, the Haim Weizmann Memorial Laboratories, Talbieh.

•

Mr. Paul Cremona, Legal Adviser to the T.S.O. in Jerusalem, returned yesterday by L.A.I. from Rome after a two-month visit to the U.S.

•

DEPARTURES

Mr. Israel Barzilai, member of the Mapam (Hashomer Hatzair) Central Committee, for talks with Party representatives abroad; Mr. Eric Sosnov, of the "Daily Mail", on his way back to London after a short visit (by L.A.I.); and Mr. W. Roth of the Fairs and Exhibitions Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and Mr. D. Besen, local architect, on their way to Nicosia en route to Bari to be present at the opening of the Israel pavilion at the Bari Fair on September 9 (by Cyprus Airways).

•

BIRTH

NEUMARK — To Phyllis, née Levin, and Zvi Neumark, on August 20, at Dr. Better's, Haifa — a son.

State Greets Hadassah

Greetings were cabled by the President and the Prime Minister to the 40th annual Hadassah Convention which opened last night in New York. Mr. Ben-Zvi praised the pioneer work of Hadassah in the areas of medical service, even before the establishment of the State, including the introduction of public and preventive medicine, teaching and research.

Mr. Sharett said: "The name of Hadassah has become a proud symbol of the Jewish woman. Hadassah's medical activity has greatly aided in the establishment of a strong structure of Jewish democracy and free life in an independent Israel. The creation of this life, the defence of our freedom in the face of attack, raising the quality of our products and our standard of living and preparing the economic and social conditions which will guarantee a livelihood for those who wish to join us — these are Israel's present goals."

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—

Craftsmanship at the Dawn of History, exhibition of Chalcolithic vessels, water colours and drawings by Jules Pascin. Exhibit of the month: Pottery, watercolours by Paul Klee, display of three panels "Views of Old Jerusalem," National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

Paintings, Sculpture and Applied Art by Bahara, Louise, and Bezalel Schatz, and gallery of Jerusalem Artists, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition, 10-1, 4-8 p.m.

Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tel Abu Matar, near Beersheba, including various finds from a Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze mass tomb near Tell Asawir, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ Library:—

American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-12, 3-6 p.m.

★ Tours:—

Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows:—

Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

• Musical Performance

Police orchestra directed by Inspector Naftali Gribov, Municipal Garden, Beit Hakerem, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions:—

Paintings by Mane Katz, also "Modern French Art", exhibition of colour reproductions, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ Theatres:—

Chamber Theatre, summer recess until Sept. 5, 1954.

Habimah, "The Dybbuk," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—

Modern Mexican Graphic, Municipal Museum of Modern Art, [illegible] Hall, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ Theatres:—

Habimah, "The Made Man," [illegible] Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatres:—

[illegible], "Silva, The Czardas Princess," [illegible] Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Kaufmann Sewage Plan Scored For Failure to Provide Clean TA Beach

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"It would be folly to invest IL.15m. in the Kaufmann plan for disposal of Tel Aviv sewage without even freeing the seashore from pollution," Mr. A. Amrami, head of sanitation in the Ministry of Health, told *The Jerusalem Post* after an extremely critical report on the Kaufmann scheme had been submitted to him by an American firm of consultant engineers.

The Ministry's Director General, Dr. S. Btesh, has appointed a technical committee of the country's leading sewage engineers to study this adverse report on the Kaufmann proposals.

Over two years ago, the Ministry of Health doubted the economy of this scheme, drafted by an English engineer on the invitation of Tel Aviv Municipality. The Ministry with the help of Point Four commissioned the American firm of M. Pirnie and M. W. Liebermann to inquire into the situation, and Dr. D. Okun, Professor of sanitary engineering at South Carolina University last week presented the firm's conclusion to the Ministry.

Their main objections were directed against the exhorbitant cost of the scheme, and its failure to clean up Tel Aviv beach until the last stage of constructing a disposal plant. Under the proposed schedule, 80% of the first IL.15m. expenditure would go for reclaiming sewage, and only 20% on improving Tel Aviv sanitation. Dr. Okun, with the full backing of the Health Ministry engineers, strongly urged reversing this ratio.

Main Sewer

Mr. Kaufmann recommended building a main sewer to intercept a city main debouching on the seashore at Rehov Jabotinsky. This sewer would lie inside a tunnel along the coast, and cost IL.4m. The American consultants note that this costly method would require key workers and equipment from abroad, as the tunnel has to be constructed under compressed air. Dr. Okun suggests the construction of an interceptor in high-grade concrete pipes, made at the Yuval Gad factory. The sewer could be laid in a shallow trench, the same method used by Miami Beach planners.

Most important, Dr. Okun urged the completion of the pipe to intercept five other mains now pouring sewage into the sea. Employing the cheaper, American system, this stage would render the beach safe, and cost IL.2—IL.2.5m. for five kilometres of pipeline.

Stage one of the Kaufmann plan, as approved by the Ministry of Agriculture Sewage Board, provided for laying a main sewer from Petah Tikva along the Yarkon River to a new disposal plant at Reading. This line is necessary for removal of sewage from the Yarkon, to allow pumping its waters southward in the Yarkon-Negev line. An inquiry committee appointed by the Ministry of Agriculture warned the Government not to pump Yarkon water until it was free from pollution. In addition, a Health Ministry survey has disclosed that the sewage load is so great that if any water is taken out at this stage, the five kilometres of river between Seven Mills and the sea will become an open septic tank.

Tahal, Water Planning Authority for Israel, intends to start pumping Yarkon waters southward next summer, polluted or otherwise. The Ministry of Health fears that the planned interceptor will not be ready to purify the river, and that the disposal plant itself will take five to eight years to build. To overcome this, the American consultants advise construction of a temporary outfall, at least 800 metres into the sea, to get rid of sewage until the plant is ready.

Power Station Objects

Reading Power Station has raised strong objection against dumping raw sewage in their vicinity until the disposal plant arises. Sewage would be sucked into their water-cooling system and cause serious damage. The Economic Advisory Staff have questioned the wisdom of transporting reclaimed sewage to the Negev, as it would cost 80 pruta per cubic metre after treatment, and another 80 pruta after pumping south, an exorbitant price.

Both the Staff and the U.S. Operations Mission are fighting the Tahal scheme to install a second Yarkon-Negev line. If this scheme is postponed, the single pipe would not hold reclaimed sewage, only pure water, and therefore such a large disposal and purification plant would not be required.

Dr. Okun specifically criticised the proposed plant as being too expensive and grandiose for the job. It also incorporated experimental units which are not yet accepted practice abroad. He warned Tel Aviv against embarking on such a risk.

Technion Chemists Revive Citrus Wells

HAIFA, Sunday.—Thanks to the industrial chemistry department of the Technion, a major loss to the citrus industry has been averted.

During the war years, many filter wells in neglected citrus groves became clogged and because of the resultant loss in irrigation supplies, it was impossible to bring the trees back into full production.

Professor Hugo Heimann, head of the Industrial Chemical Department of the Technion, and his colleagues, Dr. David Kohn, devised and developed a method of reclaiming the wells by acid treatment. So far, more than 70 clogged wells have been put back into full production.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811. Hatehiah, Geula cor. Yeshaiyahu, 3452.

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 38 Allenby, 66426. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 24062. Joffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Aliya, 28 Healiya, 84600. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67634. **JAFFA:** Varsano, 3 Rehov 340, 81798. **B'NEI BRAK:** Hirshbein, Rehov Haroshi. **RAMAT GAN:** Mazor, 50 Bialik. Yisrael, Shikun Herut.

HAIFA: Assuta, 58 Herzl, 3706. Weisl, 31 Haatzmaut, 3586. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. A. Weigl, Beit Disimini, Romema, 61366. Dr. Wislicki, 22 Metudela, 3429. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26298. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66486. **JAFFA:** Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.

HAIFA: Dr. Y. Eckstein, 13 Hashalom, 66438. Dr. F. Bilski, 7 Ehud, 2190. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Painting the Clouds with Sunshine.
EDEN: Half a Hero.
EDISON: It Came from Outer Space.
ORGIL: Give us this Day.
ORION: From Here to Eternity, 3rd week.
ORNA: Island in the Sky.
STUDIO: Beware of Pity.
ZION: Botany Bay.
TEL OR: Affair with a Stranger.

Hybrid Maize to Cover 100,000 Dunams in '55

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Hybrid seeds of maize intended for sowing 100,000 irrigated dunams next season are being prepared by the Hazera seed company in its three seed nurseries in Masmiya, Salame and near Shfar'am.

Scores of farmers visited the Masmiya farm and its 800 dunams of hybrid maize seed growing area on Friday. Stalks were over two metres high and cobs 50 to 60 cm. long. The standard cob is 20 cm.

Hybrid harvests are high—up to 1,000 kg. per dunam—and the growing period is 80 to 100 days, compared with 125 days for the usual maize. It will enable the utilization of the area for two crops instead of one. This year, 60,000 unirrigated and 40,000 irrigated dunams were sown. Next year 100,000 irrigated dunams are contemplated for sowing.

The Ministry of Agriculture plans to have 350,000 irrigated dunams within seven years. Maize is intended as a supplement to standard flour for the food industry and animal feed.

Mr. Ford Milam, technical deputy director of the U.S.O.M.'s agricultural department, who participate in Friday's tour, praised the work done in growing the hybrid maize. He said that on visiting 32 countries he had found that most of the decline in agriculture was caused by lack of seeds. Congratulating the seed company, he added that every country should grow its own seeds.

HEALTH CENTRE FOR NATANYA

A Health Centre is to be opened soon in Natanya. The U.S. Operations Mission has sent a physician and a nurse to put the Centre into operation.

The functions of the Health Centre will be to train the population in first aid and preliminary care of the sick, and measures of preventive medicine. The experience gained in operating the Centre will be used in the setting up of others throughout the country.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 360 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 48.9 & [illegible] M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: 'Airs de Ballet (Gluck); Cello Concerto (Bach); Divertimento No. 2 (Mozart). 1.30 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Piano Recital: Moshe Lustig: Works by Jewish Composers. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Opera (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Youth Programme. 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 Answer to the Citizen. 9.05 Curtain Up. 9.35 Light Music (R). 10.05 Israel Chamber Music: "Elegie dramatique" ([illegible]); Clarinet Quintet ([illegible]). 10.40 Notturno. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

460, 228, 214, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 460 M.): 7.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 8.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (33.3 M.): 12.00 p.m. News. Newsreel. 12.30 The Israel Song.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 218, 229 & 325 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Music. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Bahal Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 34.60, 30.53 & 30.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Echoes from the World.

VOICE OF AMERICA: English Broadcasts: ([illegible] M.): [illegible] p.m. Repeated at [illegible] p.m. on [illegible] M.

The Chalcolithic Age
Lecture with lantern slides
by J. KAPLAN
Director of the Archaeological Museum, Tel Aviv.
Tuesday, August 24, 1954, 8.30 p.m.
BEZALEL NATIONAL MUSEUM, Jerusalem
Free admission to members of the Society.

Brewers Cut Regular Beer to 10%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Brewers have been asked by the Customs and Excise Department of the Ministry of Finance to make available sufficient quantity of ordinary beer to meet the demand, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

Since the price of beer is reflected in the cost-of-living index, the manufacturers' demand for an increase was referred to an inter-Ministerial committee.

But without waiting for the results, the spokesman said, the brewers took matters into their own hands and started to distribute the more expensive "export" beer, limiting the amount of regular beer to 10% of the total.

The spokesman denied that the subject of removing price control from beer is being considered.

ORIENTALISTS IN CAMBRIDGE

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — The Israel Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs. Gershon Avner were hosts on Thursday at an Embassy reception in honour of the Israel delegates to the International Conference of Orientalists, which was opened in Cambridge this weekend.

The delegates include Prof. S. D. Goitein, Dean of the School of Oriental Studies of the Hebrew University, who is on his way home after a year as guest lecturer in the U.S., Prof. L. A. Mayer, Professor of Art and Archaeology of the Middle East at the Hebrew University, Prof. H. Banet, the Hebrew University's lecturer on Arabic literature, Prof. Polotzki, renowned scholar of Semitic languages, and Dr. David Ayalon, world famed Orientalist.

Arranged in association with the Friends of the Hebrew University, the reception was attended by leading British Orientalists including Prof. Arthur Waley of the London School of Oriental Studies, Prof. Roberts of the University of Wales, Brigadier Longrigg of the Royal Central Asian Society, Miss Estelle Blyth of the Palestine Exploration Fund, and Prof. W. F. Albright.

A number of Israelis studying in London were also present including Yigael Yadin, former Chief of Staff of the Israel Army.

The International Conference is being attended by 900 Oriental scholars from all over the world—the Israel delegation being considered one of the strongest and most expert. Also attending are delegations from all Arab countries.

BOY CLAIMS TWO CAMELS

A claim for the return of two camels was filed by a 15-year-old Beduin orphan on Friday in the Jerusalem District Court.

The boy, a member of the El-Husseil tribe, in the Negev, charged that he had rented out the camels for farm work to one of the four respondents, who then allegedly transferred the camels to the other respondents to be taken to some point across the border.

While the claimant held that the value of the animals was IL.2,000, a tribal court, composed of three sheikhs, set their value at IL.800. This evaluation was approved by the Military Governor. *(Itim)*

Kibbutz Memorial To 3 Ma'agan Victims

HAIFA, Sunday. — A memorial to the parachutists, Arye Fichman, Dov Harari and Liova Bukovsky, who were killed in the Ma'agan plane disaster, is to be built at Kibbutz Beit Oren. The three men were members of the kibbutz or had close ties with it.

A group of Beit Oren settlers, friends of the parachutists, decided to set up the memorial and set up a public committee which the Knesset Speaker, Mr. J. Sprinzak, has agreed to head.

IL.300 FOR $2

A 76-year-old resident of Mekor Baruch, Jerusalem, allegedly was swindled into paying IL.300 for two American dollar bills last Thursday.

The victim, Mr. Mordechai Alcona, said that two men approached him with an offer to sell him U.S. dollars at a low rate. They showed him two $100 bills and asked for IL.300. Mr. Alcona agreed. On looking at the money later, he discovered that the men had given him two one-dollar bills.

MARCH OF TIME
After years of experience and research combined with American know-how, the Kadimah Chemical Corp. has succeeded in giving you a different kind of detergent, "Kleen."
Science and progress are never at a standstill. Something that was revolutionary years ago is outdated today. Therefore, don't stick to old-fashioned habits. Pick the best detergent there is on the market today. Pick "Kleen." Either in flakes for snowy laundry or liquid for easy dishwashing, box or bottle, "Kleen" is unrivalled for results and mildness.
(Advt.)

Marian Anderson To Sing with IPO

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The coming season of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will open here on September 30, slightly earlier than usual, in view of the European tour to be undertaken in May and June, 1955. For the same reason there will be no special concerts next season, the Orchestra has announced.

This year's soloists include Miss Marian Anderson, (who is to sing Brahms' Alto Rhapsody in Hebrew, under Mr. Kletzki); Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, the cellist; Miss Mascia Predit, Italian soprano; Mr. Aldo Ciccolini the pianist; and Mr. Yahli Wagman, playing the Khachaturian piano concerto.

The first two concerts series will be conducted by Mr. Igor Markevitch; later conductors will include Mr. Paul Kletzki and Mr. Paul Paray (who will both be with the Orchestra on its European tour) and Mr. Sergiu Celibidache. Conductors making their first appearance with the I.P.O. will include Mr. Efrem Kurtz, an American, and Mr. Fernando Previtali and Mr. Carlo Maria Giulini, of Italy. One series will be given under a local conductor.

The second subscription programme will be a concert version of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" under the baton of Mr. Markevitch with eight prominent soloists whom he has personally selected.

The I.P.O. management has announced a slight increase in the prices of subscription tickets for the ten concerts this season. They will range from IL.12 to IL.44.500.

Power, Ice For Kiryat Shmoneh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new "capital" of Upper Galilee — Kiryat Shmoneh — is getting ready to celebrate the arrival of electricity and iced drinks, with this week's initial operation of a generator and refrigeration plant. The 210 kilowatt-hour generator was installed by the Ministry of Labour to illuminate immigrant housing units planned for a population increase of over 1,000. The current will also be used by an ice-factory, to be opened on August 26, a bakery and a garage.

The Ministry of Labour has begun putting up 150 concrete bungalows, with another 150 in blueprint. Prefabricated wooden houses will accommodate 80 more families, and 20 Popular Housing apartments are also in progress. The Jewish Agency intends sending 300 families from Morocco to join the village. About a quarter of the residents still live in tin or wooden huts, they will move into permanent homes as they are built.

There is plenty of work in Kiryat Shmoneh, the Ministry said. Local kibbutzim employ labourers, and the Jewish National Fund hires men for drainage work in the Huleh swamp. Kiryat Shmoneh craftsmen have organised a reed-weaving workshop, and will soon make baskets as well as mats from Huleh reeds.

A Double and a Single

DETROIT, Sunday (UP). — A young mother gave birth to a healthy six-pound boy last night just three weeks after having twin girls.

Physicians proclaimed the case a medical wonder. They said the newborn boy was probably conceived about two weeks after the twin girls.

The mother, Mrs. Boyd Braxton, 28, a negress, has a twin womb and a double uterus. She has six children besides the three born during the last three weeks.

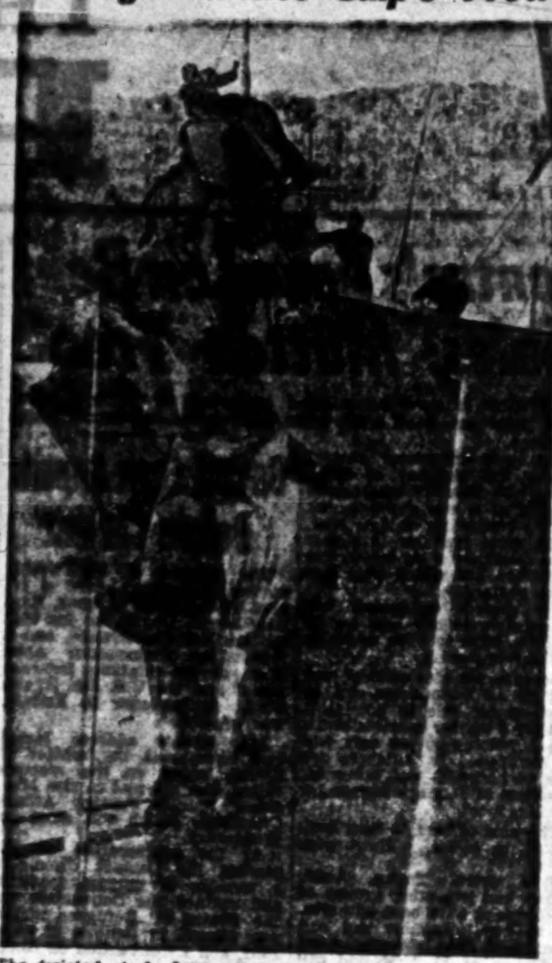
Dr. Thomas Y. Hum, Mrs. Braxton's physician, said that the three children would be considered triplets despite the time lapse between births.

Mr. Braxton is a production line worker for the Packard Motor Car Co.

CYPRUS BARRACKS ARE FINEST IN WORLD

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). —The new barracks in Cyprus for British forces who will be stationed there instead of in the Suez Canal Zone will be the "finest in the world," General Sir Charles Keightley, Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, said here yesterday.

Iceberg Smashes Ship's Prow



The twisted steel plates of the 6,000-ton motorship Anna C. taken when she arrived in the Thames. On her maiden voyage, carrying wheat from Canada, she hit a 150-foot high iceberg in thick fog off Resolution Island. She was holed above the waterline, but none of the crew was injured. Express Photo

Iraqi Enterprises Claim 'Blockade'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government is stifling the rehabilitation work of the Iraqi Jews Enterprises by refusing to grant import licences for gifts received from abroad, Mr. Yehezkel Soffer, Secretary of Enterprises, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

He stated that most Iraqi Jewish organisations abroad which support the work of the Enterprises, refuse to send money, preferring to supply materials and machines to the four Government-approved sewing schools for social cases and new immigrants. Import licences for clothing remnants, which could not be sold in England, were refused, he stressed.

The reason given for the refusal is that clothing is manufactured in the country, Mr. Soffer said. Last year, a shipment of clothes was surrendered to the Minister for Social Welfare in order to clear it through customs. The Ministry, however, returned it immediately to Enterprises.

Seventy girls and women, all social cases, study in the schools which are located in Jerusalem, in the Amishav *ma'bara* near Petah Tikva, in Petah Tikva itself and in Ramat Gan. A fifth school, opened this year in Ramle, was forced to close because the Ministry for Social Welfare could not guarantee to market the goods produced. In all the schools, the instructors are paid by the Vocational Education Department of the Ministry of Labour, indirectly in Jerusalem, but directly in all other places. The Ministry for Social Welfare contributes IL.8 a month for each girl receiving instruction.

In the Jerusalem school, Enterprises pays each girl a minimum of IL.3 a month as pocket money, but this sum is increased directly in proportion to how much saleable work the girl turns out. It has reached IL.50 a month. The Jerusalem system of payment is to be initiated in Petah Tikva. Those in Ramat Gan receive their full earnings, while those in the Amishav *ma'bara* receive IL.2 a day in the form of a loan from the Ministry of Labour.

Enterprises is supported by the American Aid Society, the Sephardi Women's Charitable Trusts in Manchester and London, the J.E. Joseph Charitable Fund of England, and a fund under the auspices of Mr. Yehuda Assia of Switzerland.

US Airman Flies Atlantic Solo

SHANNON, Eire, Sunday (Reuter). — An American airman, Mr. Thomas Danaher, touched down here on Friday in a single-engined Bonanza plane after flying the Atlantic solo.

Mr. Danaher is understood to have dodged Canadian Transport Department flying regulations to make his lone trans-Atlantic flight.

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2. to prepare a tasty CHICORY COFFEE.
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Easy to use, economical, made from pure, roasted chicory.

Maccabi Swim For 10 Who Fell

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The sixth annual Maccabi swimming event — Mifal Ha'asara, to commemorate ten swimmers who fell in the War of Liberation — was held at the Galei Gil pool in Ramat Gan today.

Seventy swimmers participated in the 10 events, each named after one of the fallen sportsmen. A commemoration ceremony was held during the interval. A large crowd, including representatives of sports organisations, the Defence Forces and families of the ten sportsmen were present.

A surprise victory was marked up by Ami Trauber over Nahum Buch in the 400 metre free style in 5:32.7 minutes. The best time in the tournament was achieved by 16-year-old Y. Pepper, who did the 50 metre breast stroke in 39.6 seconds. Buch won the 100 metre free style for men in 1:0.5 minutes.

In the ladies' events, Safa Garvin distinguished herself by swimming the 100 metre breast stroke in 1:39.9 minutes.

The meet finished with a water polo match in which Haifa Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Maccabi Atid 4:2 (2:1). Medals were distributed to the winners.

Olympic Games In Hebrew Over BBC

The B.B.C. Hebrew Section sports correspondent, M.. Nissim Kiviti, who reported the Olympic Games, is to cover the European Athletic Championships at Berne, Switzerland, from August 25 to 29.

His dispatches may be heard during the last ten minutes of the B.B.C. Hebrew broadcasts to Israel at 19.50 — 20.00 hours Israel time.

The principal events on which Mr. Kiviti will record running commentaries are:— Aug. 24: Preview. Aug. 25: Opening ceremony; Start and Finish of Marathon; 100 metres heats; 10,000 metres Finals. Aug. 26: 1,500 metres heats; 100 metres Finals. Aug. 27: 800 metres (women); 400 metres Final; 100 metres (women). Aug. 28: 800 metres Final; Steeple Chase. Aug. 29: 200 metres Finals; 400 metres Hurdles; 1,500 metres Final; 5,000 metres Final; 4 X 100 metres Relay. Aug. 30: Summing up.

Indians Increase Lead

BALTIMORE, Sunday (UP). — Larry Doby slammed a bases-loaded triple with two out in the sixth inning to send Cleveland on its way to a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles last night and increase the Indians' American League lead to 4½ games over the New York Yankees, who lost to Boston in the afternoon, 10 to 9, in 12 innings.

In St. Louis, Ray Jablonski's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 triumph last night over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	30	26	36	33
Tiberias	[illegible]	36	43	40
Haifa Port	62	27	33	31
Natanya	66	—	35	33
Tel Aviv North	67	27	33	32
Tel Aviv Port	79	27	[illegible]	30
Lydda Airport	24	25	[illegible]	38
Jerusalem	20	25	33	36
Beersheba	44	21	37	37
Eilat	34	31	43	43

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

• • •

A LENDING LIBRARY and reading room, open Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. has been opened at 51 Rehov Michael (Tabor), Haifa, by the Haifa Municipality.

• • •

REGISTRATION for the new first aid course in Jerusalem is continuing at the Magen David Adom Station in the Russian Compound.

• • •

RESIDENTS of the Immigrants' Camps at Pardess Hanna will demonstrate in the village today following the failure of the authorities to give a positive reply to their demands for improved conditions, the Residents' Committee announced yesterday.

• • •

THE VETERAN JERUSALEM photographer, Mr. Zadok Bassan, has presented to the Jewish Agency Archives a collection of more than 1,000 snapshots which he took over a period of 50 years. The collection includes shots of personalities and events taken in the Old and New City of Jerusalem and the rest of the country, in Hebron and Cyprus.

• • •

THE FINAL DAY for the enrolment of new students at the Hebrew University is Tuesday, August 31.

• • •

AN ISRAEL seaman on the s.s. Jerusalem who jumped in Piraeus a few days ago was brought back by El Al yesterday, and was taken into custody. Elihau Misrahi, 18, was surrendered to the Israel Consulate in Athens after he had been seized by Greek authorities.

• • •

THE ASSESSOR of the Safad Income Tax Bureau, Yosef Evron, was released on IL.300 bail by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday after being charged with abuse of confidence.

• • •

FILM SHOWS for schoolchildren are now being held at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. This week's film is "Son of Robin Hood."

Medical Lab Strike In Second Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.— The strike of the 120 medical microbiologists and chemists employed by Government laboratories is now 11 days old. It was announced today that it is likely to spread to Kupat Holim and Hadassah laboratories where employees expressed willingness to strike in solidarity.

Representatives of the 250 Kupat Holim laboratory workers are to meet at the Rehov Zamenhoff clinic at noon tomorrow to discuss the matter.

The strike is the result of a dispute between the workers and the Civil Service Commission concerning the rates of pay which should apply to these specialised workers.

It was reportedly agreed over a year ago that they should receive specialist pay, which is between IL.10 and IL.30 higher than their present rates. The Histadrut supported the workers and there was thus no obstacle except for the final decision to be taken by the Civil Service Commission. This, the laboratory workers stated today, did not come, "because of red tape."

Meanwhile, hospitals are beginning to feel the effect of the strike, despite the skeleton staff maintained in laboratories, as a large backlog of routine tests of sick persons has accumulated. The strike committee decided today to reduce the skeleton staffs as from Tuesday.

Further Drop In Unemployed

A further drop of 400 has been registered in the unemployment figures for the week ending August 18. The total was 12,280. Among the unemployed were 9,782 unskilled workers and 2,275 women.

Centres of unemployment were Jerusalem — 1,116; Tel Aviv — 2,793; Haifa — 1,363; Rehovot — 1,217; Petah Tikva — 1,500; Ramle — 976; Rishon le Zion — 535 and Ramat Gan — 908.

Shilumim to Give More Credits

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Shilumim Corporation has decided to give credit facilities on a broader basis to importers of certain types of West German goods.

Whereas credit could hitherto be obtained only on orders of IL.20,000 and over if the goods were destined for finishing and re-export, and IL.40,000 on goods remaining here, the limit has been reduced to IL.10,000 and IL.20,000 respectively.

The arrangement applies to goods other than equipment, where special terms are in force.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM DISTRICT: Fish fillet, new distribution, 150 grs. Lamed 11, Temporary 38, Half-yearly 12. Distribution on coupon Lamed 1 will end on Friday. For manual workers 600 grs. coupon 74. Filled Chocolate: For August one bar on children's cards Aleph, Bet, Gimmel, no coupon. Temporary 12. **NORTHERN DISTRICT:** Oil 400 grs. Lamed 10, Temporary 14. White flour 750 grs. Coupon Lamed 6, Temporary 22. Meal: 600 grs. Cards Aleph and Bet no coupons, Temporary 22. Filled chocolate, one bar cards Aleph, Bet and Gimmel, no coupon. Temporary 12.

3 Said Confessed To Bension Murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shaul Nehemia, 30, admitted to the police that he shot Dr. Samuel Bension and wounded his son-in-law, Mr. Gideon Rainer, and that Abraham (Albert) Sitton and Mordechai Gozlan, both aged 22, were with him to help carry out the crime. This was stated by First Inspector Yosef Granott in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday when he successfully applied for a 15-day remand for the three murder suspects.

In reply to a question by Magistrate I. Weiner, on what he based his suspicion, Inspector Granott stated that the three men had "admitted the facts, but not the charges." They told the Magistrate that they had nothing to say.

The funeral of Dr. Bension took place in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. The procession set out from the Avihail Hospital in the Russian Compound and proceeded to the Sanhedria Cemetery. Among the mourners were members of the Landlords' Association, of which the deceased was a former Chairman, and of the Herut Party. *(Itim)*

Postal Official, Members Of Family Held for Smuggling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Smuggling of watches valued at over IL.50,000 was allegedly carried out over a period of months by Mr. Shlomo Amsterdam, an official at the parcel post office here, police said here. Part of the Swiss-made watches were to be smuggled from Israel into neighbouring countries, it is believed. The arrest of Mr. Amsterdam and members of his family foiled an involved international smuggling arrangement, police claim.

Amsterdam, his two sisters and two brothers-in-law were charged with the attempted smuggling of watches valued at IL.30,000 when they were brought before a Magistrate here on Friday. Police believe that watches worth a similar sum were released from customs before the arrests. His relatives received food packages containing watches at the parcel post office here under directions from Amsterdam, who kept close contact with the suppliers abroad.

When police were alerted to the smuggling ring, the family left town and were brought back under custody from Nahariya and Natanya.

ROBBERY RASH ON MT. CARMEL

HAIFA, Sunday. — Police reported a busy week-end for burglars in the town, with nine successful raids and one attempt registered.

On Friday night, burglars made off with IL.2,600 in cash and valuables from four addresses in Hadar Hacarmel, while last night, they concentrated on Mount Carmel, getting away with over IL.3,000 in money and goods, including three sets of silver, comprising 225 pieces the value of which has not yet been ascertained. By this morning, no one had been apprehended.

Jerusalem Claims Gov't Owes IL.700,000, Causing Water Cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council last night reiterated its condemnation of the Mekorot National Water Company, which has cut the Capital's water by 10 per cent to force payment of IL.55,000 for a ten-week supply.

Mr. E. Eliachar, Deputy Mayor, has informed Mekorot that settlement of this account awaits the transfer of funds from the Treasury to Jerusalem. According to Mr. Eliachar, the Government owes the Municipality IL.700,000, including IL.106,000 from the Ministry of Labour for construction works executed, IL.100,000 of a special water grant, IL.24,000 for rates of Government offices in the city, and IL.75,000 promised by various Ministries.

The Government also owed sums to other local authorities, the Deputy Mayor admitted — but in those towns, Mekorot has not dared to blackmail the debtors, he said.

The Water Department head announced that no complaints of serious shortage had as yet been received, although the intense heatwave would undoubtedly aggravate the position today or tomorrow. The parallel pipe-line, which had begun to transport 4,000 cubic metres a day from Kfar Uriah, did not operate yesterday. The supply to Beit Mazmil and environs will probably suffer in consequence, the official warned.

Talpiot Normal

Talpiot *ma'bara*, usually the first place to experience drought, presented its normal appearance yesterday. The camp director told *The Jerusalem Post* that reservoirs on the compound held enough for five days' needs. He complained of exaggerated Press reports that the *ma'bara*, including day-nurseries and clinics in the camp, went without water for three days.

It appears that the Jewish Agency reprimanded *ma'bara* officials for informing the Press of the camp's plight last week, despite the obvious distress of housewives and medical workers denied sufficient water to maintain cleanliness.

Unless Mekorot withdraws its cut, Mr. Eliachar advised Councillors to make representations to the Prime Minister. Several Councillors charged the Deputy Mayor with taking Mekorot's behaviour "lying down," and also insisted on an official protest against the Accountant General's cancellation of IL.500,000 of old debts owed by the Government to Jerusalem. This act was but further evidence of "Governmental lack of solicitude" for the Capital, they complained.

Apart from its water payment arrears, the Municipality has managed to keep abreast of its running expenses — an unusual achievement. The IL.150,000 payroll was settled on time, school caretakers were renumerated and streets were cleaned, although revenue from rates has dropped to a steady IL.7,000 a day. The new quarter begins in September, and will bring in additional rates.

Eshed Bus Backs Into Woman, Kills Her

REHOVOT, Sunday. — An Eshed bus backing into the terminal in the Shikun Hamizrahi quarter in Rishon leZion at noon today ran into Mrs. Lea Zadik, 28, causing her death. She was in the eighth month of pregnancy.

The driver, Aharon Karp, 30, of Tel Aviv was held in custody.

FIRE RAGES OVER CARMEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Fifty firemen, reinforced by hundreds of policemen, fought for seven hours today to extinguish a huge brush fire which swept over large parts of Mount Carmel. They were forced to return shortly after the flames had been put out when the fire broke out again. This was the second conflagration to be fought in the same area this summer.

The blaze, which broke out shortly before noon near the Ramat Hadar Hotel, halfway up Mount Carmel, roared at tremendous speed over hundreds of dunams of brush and trees, first towards Vardiya and later to Romema and Ahuza, in the south, and towards the Elisha Hospital in the west.

The damage to trees has not been estimated. A wooden hut on a building site was the only property destroyed. No one was injured.

When the firemen reached the scene, they were faced with a rapidly spreading sea of flame, and their job was made more difficult by the constant change of wind direction from east to west. Policemen were mobilised from district headquarters and the Sh'far Am Training Base; reserve firemen were also called out.

Unable to take their engines into the many wadis, firemen had to fight the blaze with extinguishers and hand equipment. At 6 p.m., a company of soldiers arrived to comb the whole area for embers.

When the tired firemen rolled up their hoses at nearly 7 p.m., they estimated that, if the evening continued dry, the fire would be likely to break out again. Only an hour later their fears were realized and they were called out once again. They believe that the blaze was started either by today's exceptional heat or by a glass splinter in the fields, magnifying the sun's rays and causing combustion.

The firemen returned to their stations after 10 p.m. tonight. Several men had fainted from heat and overwork.

The men said that the blaze would not flare up again if the night's dampness continued.

The constant changes of wind endangered the fire engines and some Romema residents prepared to leave their homes.

140 New Phone Lines for Villagers

A total of 140 new telephone lines have been installed in various villages, mainly in the North, the "Triangle" and the Negev in the past year.

The installation represents the first step in the plans of the Ministry of Posts to extend the country's network, particularly in villages without previous telephone links.

Another 140 connections in 35 villages will be installed in the second stage of the scheme, which will take about a year to complete.

Veterinarian Found Dead

NATANYA, Sunday. — The body of Dr. Bruno Grinberg, 45, a veterinary surgeon of Natanya, was discovered this morning in the forest near the Bialik school here. A pistol was found beside him.

Police suspect suicide. Death had occurred on Saturday night. The body was taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital.

Income Tax Machinery To Collect Insurance

The utilization of Income Tax collection machinery as one of the means of collecting National Insurance premiums was defended by Dr. Giora Lotan, its Director, in a statement issued in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Lotan denied the charge that such an association might harmfully affect prompt payment by some sections of the public.

In fact, the public could readily appreciate that nonpayment of insurance premiums immediately involved them in a loss of rights and privileges, he stated. This was not so in the failure to pay Income Tax in time, which did not involve defaulters in a loss of services ordinarily provided by the Government.

It was in the interest of national economy not to set up an additional collecting agency if this could be avoided, he added. However, in order to spare employers extra bookkeeping etc., it was decided to allow them the choice of paying National Insurance directly or through Income Tax.

Aguda Leaders Meet

A meeting of leaders of Agudat Yisrael was held in Jerusalem yesterday on the dispute between that movement and Poalei Agudat Yisrael, following the resolve by the latter not to accept the decisions of the Council of *Gedolei Hatora.*

TA Council in Recess; Opposition Protests

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The announcements by Mayor Hayim Levanon this morning that he had cancelled the Municipal Council meeting tonight at the request of several of the Council parties, and that the Council will adjourn for its summer recess, drew sharp comment from the Opposition parties.

The Council was to have held a general debate on the water shortage. Councillor M. Goldstein (Progressives) told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight that none of the parties of the Council except those of the coalition had requested the cancellation. He added that the reason was that six of the coalition Councillors were absent and that the Mayor did not have a majority in the Council and was afraid of a vote of non-confidence on his water policies.

Mr. Goldstein said that he would petition Councillors on the matter, demanding the holding of an immediate Council meeting. Mr. E. Schechter (Mapai) stated that he had also written a sharp protest to the Mayor on behalf of his party.

Deputy Mayor S. Shoshani will act as Mayor during Mr. Levanon's absence for two weeks.

Experts' Air Theories In Ma'agan Probe

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — "For Uri Galin, flying was not just wings, engine and air, it was an ideal," Mr. Shlomo Yarkoni, chief gliding and flying instructor of the Flying Club, testified at the Kirya today before the Inquiry Commission into the Ma'agan crash 34 days ago. He was the last witness at the present stage of the inquiry. The Commission is shortly to announce whether it wishes to hold any further public sessions.

Mr. Galin, the pilot of the Piper Cub which crashed at Ma'agan, killing 17 persons, is, Mr. Yarkoni said, "straightforward and honest and he invariably tells every detail of any unusual occurrence in his flying. He could serve as an example of a pioneer in flying, devoting many volunteer hours to it and patiently training cadets."

He had attained such a degree of proficiency that he could pass the theoretical examination for commercial flying.

He did not think that Mr. Galin was fatigued at the time of the crash as he was an athlete with considerable stamina.

Mr. Yarkoni, who has over 2,000 flying hours to his credit, stated that from what he had learned about the crash (he was abroad at the time) he assumes that the plane had been hit by a strong gust of wind which had knocked one wing up and at the same time had caused the Piper Cub to lose altitude. Additional height was lost through the inertia of the plane when the craft was out of the wind, and since the nose had dropped due to aero-dynamic forces, the pilot could raise it by a pull of the stick.

Gust of Wind

But, Mr. Yarkoni, continued, the stick must have stuck, either because Mr. A. Strod, Mr. Galin's passenger, had fallen on it after being hit on the head as a result of the gust of wind (the Piper Cub, a training craft has double controls) or it had stuck because of "pilot error."

This means, he explained, that such a thing occurs when a pilot believes that he has carried out some action with his controls, in this case the pulling of the stick, when it has not in fact been carried out. It can happen when a pilot squeezes his stick, "freezing" onto it, and thus believes that he has pulled it.

Any air crash is caused by a multitude of reasons rather than any one single factor. The major causes are engine trouble, "pilot error" and weather. "Pilot error" can be caused by drunkenness, psychological tension, special noises and loss of balance due to discomfort when the plane manoeuvres.

The weather can cause any of the above, in addition to its general hazards, Mr. Yarkoni testified that the fact that the pilot had leaned out of the craft just before the crash could change the direction of the plane only slightly and could cause only a negligible loss of altitude.

The witness told the Commission that, despite the international law forbidding flying below 1,000 feet without a special permit, the Flying Club gave instruction in low flying since pilots like it and it was better that they should know how than get killed, and because, under certain weather conditions, low flying is essential.

Mr. Yarkoni concluded by saying that there are no flying laws in this country, whereas they exist in most countries.

The Commission consists of Mr. Izhar Harari, M.K., (Chairman) Aluf-Mishne Itzhak Rudek and Mr. Emmanuel Tzur.

Chemical Plant Short of Paper

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The continued supply of superphosphates produced by the Fertilizers and Chemicals plant in Haifa during the present season is endangered by a shortage of paper sacks, and the plant may be forced to suspend production, it was learned today. A large quantity of superphosphate ready for packing has accumulated in the company's stores, it was stated.

Alon Expected To Head New Party

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The first meeting of the temporary directorate of the new Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda Party, scheduled for Wednesday, is expected to elect Mr. Yigal Alon as Secretary of the Party. Mr. Yitzhak Ben Aharon, M.K., is expected to be elected Political Secretary.

Yigal Alon

It is not yet clear what the position of Mr. Yisrael Galili is, a spokesman for the Party said tonight, since he may return in a few months to England to continue his studies which were interrupted by the Mapam split.

The new Party is planning a national convention in Tel Aviv this Saturday. The executive bodies of the Party will probably then be established.

Meanwhile, a spokesman reports that many persons are joining up.

US Labour Leaders On Haifa Tour

HAIFA, Sunday. — The seven-man American labour delegation, composed of four C.I.O. and three A.F.L. delegates, who arrived last Thursday as guests of the Histadrut Executive, toured Haifa today, visiting industries and enjoying the beauty of the city. They were received by Mayor Abba Khoushy.

In the evening, they were the guests of honour at a reception given for 1,200 persons at the Oranim garden on Mount Carmel. The Mayor, the U.S. Consul in Haifa, and the Secretary of the Labour Council, Mr. Y. Almogi, were among those present.

Mr. Albert Lunceford, CIO, and Mr. Roy Siemiller, AFL, replied to Mr. Khoushy's greetings on behalf of the delegation.

On Friday, the Americans visited Nazareth where they met the Mayor, Mr. Ahin Jarjoura, and Knesset member, Seif e-Din Zouabi. Mr. Zouabi asked the delegation to use its good offices to urge the U.S. Government to help reduce tension between Israel and the U.S. Since 1948, Arabs in Israel have made considerable advances economically, educationally and socially. Israel's laws were liberal and did not discriminate between Jews and Arabs. The working classes and *fellaheen* had especially profited by the equalisation of wages and farm product prices respectively.

The Arabs in Israel should be a bridge to the Arabs elsewhere and their achievements were a model worth following, he said.

The delegation also visited Tiberias, Lake Kinneret and the Jordan Valley.

Study Trip

"Ours is much more than a visit; it is a study trip, which will strengthen the ties between the Labour movements of the two countries," Mr. Phil Hanna, of Ohio, Secretary Treasurer of the A.F.L., said here this evening. He was deeply impressed by the contribution of the Histadrut to the economic life of the country and its social development. He was struck by the determination of the people for productive work.

American labour, he said, had often used its influence to help Israel, and more recently it had expressed itself against upsetting the balance of power in the Middle East. It has an interest in promoting democracy in the Middle East. "Trade unions have flourished only under a democrati regime."

The seven men represent 16 million workers, all the organised workers out of a labour force of over 60 million.

PURCHASE TAX NOT ABOLISHED

The item which appeared in yesterday's newspapers, listing products on which purchase tax had been abolished, was incorrect. The percentages listed in parentheses are the new purchase tax which went into effect yesterday.

The error resulted from the substitution of the word butal (abolished) for hutal (levied) in the announcement submitted to the Ministry of Finance spokesman and transmitted by him to the Press.

Mortgage Bank Pays 3%

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The General Mortgage Bank of Palestine, Ltd., is to pay an interim dividend of three per cent on both Preference and ordinary shares on September 1, as in former years, the Board of Directors decided at its meeting today.

Villages 'Fall' in Hard-Earned Victory for Seasoned Troops

By SRAYA SHAPIRO,
Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

THE BLUE COUNTRY, Sunday. Some villages fell last night. The battle was bloody, as manoeuvres go, but the morale was high on both sides. Aluf Zvi Ayalon, O.C. Central Command and Manoeuvres Headquarters, saw it coming while listening in, on his Bren-carrier, to the umpires' wireless messages.

The attack was carried out by seasoned troops. The orders were passed in a whisper. Files of soldiers sprang to their feet, advanced in silence through the thistle-covered valley, stumbling over white boulders shimmering in the moon. They were young men, agile, disciplined. As soon as they stopped walking they lay down, muttering of the joys of smoking which were denied them. They attacked, firing while running. And then two red rockets lit the sky, revealing pink and grey rocks. Umpires ran to meet each other and a pow-wow was held.

"We certainly passed the barbed wire fence, it was blown up by bangalores in the previous attack." "You certainly did not," the Blue umpire retorted. "First of all, you didn't use bangalores in the last attack; and, anyhow, the breaches have since been repaired." The chief umpire, sitting on the top of a water reservoir, as august as a Buddha, decided that the days of the settlement were numbered.

A Yemenite settler, deep in his fox-hole, leaned back, impassive. The mock war was new to him. He had his own worries, his family, the vegetable garden and the cows. He was frightened of making a mistake that would cost his side the victory. "But all this is very important for us. We had no idea what a war was like."

Settlers Impatient

Yesterday morning the settlers in another village were more impatient. They declared that they had had enough. They had more important things to do than play the fool with a rifle which was not even loaded. The Area Commander was desperate.

He need not have worried, for when night fell and the cry of "enemy near" was passed, the villagers came as one man to line the defences. Poor souls. It did not help them this time, for in the morning they were all marked "dead."

But the victory was not easy. The enemy had bled so much in the attack that they could not carry out all that the Blue Command had expected of them. In all respects except mobility, the Blues proved to be the equals, if not the superiors, of the regular troops. The Blue commandos rarely returned without rich booty in vehicles and prisoners. Their information about enemy dispositions was much more accurate and up-to-date than that of the Greens. The latter showed unmistakable signs of nervousness and uncertainty: they often spent considerable effort on undefended objectives.

But the Blues were becoming exhausted. Their Commander was spending too many hours without rest. When he was finally told that a Regular Army unit could be spared to help him in his stand, he dropped onto his camp bed and fell asleep.

Tanks Thrown Into Battle for Kibbutz

MANOEUVRES H.Q., Sunday. — The attacking Green Army threw tanks into the battle for the first time this evening in an effort to pierce the defences of a kibbutz whose settlers are veteran Palmachniks.

The Greens came on in overwhelming numerical strength, explaining to touring newspapermen that they took into account the exceptional morale of the defenders who were veteran fighters themselves and who had no doubt dug in and prepared strong defensive positions.

The tank attack and the first infantry waves were launched about an hour before dusk. By a late hour tonight, the objective has only been partially attained and only a few tanks had penetrated the farm yard. The judges ruled against the Greens' first waves, and they had to make their way up the hills by different routes. The battle continued to rage as the newspapermen left the area.

The officers still talked of the unexpectedly fine defence put up the night before by another village where Yemenite settlers had also succeeded in beating back successive waves of the attacking Green forces.

Early American Jewish Documents Found

CINCINNATI, Sunday (INA). — Two previously unpublished, centuries-old documents throwing new light on the Jewish struggle for civil rights in the New World have been found in the Amsterdam Jewish community archives. Both documents are petitions to the Dutch authorities on behalf of the New Amsterdam Jewish community. The first, dated 1656, is a protest against the actions of the Governor, Pieter Stuyvesant, in denying Jews civil and economic liberties, and the second, dated 1657, asks for the grant of civil and religious rights to induce Jews to settle in New Amsterdam.

The documents were hidden just before the Germans took over Amsterdam.

Taibe Villager Goes 'East'; Feared Service

A resident of Taibe village in the "Little Triangle" has crossed into Jordan in order to evade Army service in Israel, "A-Diffa" reported yesterday

The Old City daily paper quotes the young man, Achmed Khalil Habib, as telling Arab Legion officers that some 1,000 youths in his village were liable to serve three years in the Israel Defence Forces and that many "have refused to sign contracts."

He is said to have asked the Jordan authorities for political asylum.

$10,000 Grant For Israel Virus Study

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — The Rockefeller Foundation, in its second quarterly report for 1954 today, announced grants amounting to $6,263,622.

Among them is one for $10,000 to the Foundation's trustees in Israel for virus disease studies under the direction of Dr. N. Goldblum.

The Lebanon will receive $2,500 for radiological studies, and $8,100 will go to Turkey.

EXPLOSION. — Five hundred sticks of dynamite, stowed in a lorry, exploded with a tremendous flash in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on Saturday, killing three men.

Warsaw Broadcast Marks US Jewish Tercentenary

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — A Warsaw Yiddish-language broadcast has referred to the Jewish tercentenary in North America. The commentator stressed the contribution of U.S. Jewry to the cultural, scientific and economic progress of America. He also spoke of the part played by many Jews in the "vanguard of progressive forces" in the U.S.

The commentator added, however, that not all American Jews were participating in the fight against war and Fascism. He maintained that on the eve of the commemoration of the tercentenary, Jews in the U.S. were facing mounting anti-Semitism and Fascism of the McCarthy brand.

Miller Urges US Jewry To Study Hebrew

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — A call to all Zionists in the U.S. to spread a deeper knowledge of the Hebrew language not only among children but also among adults was issued here today by Rabbi Irving Miller, Chairman of the American Zionist Council, on behalf of all American Zionists.

"As People of the Book," Mr. Miller said, "we must be constantly conscious of our glorious past and proud of the renaissance of Hebrew as the language of Israel."

State Witness Admits Past Police Record

Admitting that he is involved in a smuggling attempt case and in a former attempt to bribe a witness to change his testimony, Mr. Shmuel Kaplan denied all other charges of illegal activities during cross examination yesterday by Mr. S. Tamir.

Mr. Kaplan is appearing for the prosecution in the preliminary investigation into the "Romek" extortion case which is being held by Jerusalem Magistrate A. Eden. The four accused are alleged to have extorted money from Mr. Max Klein, manager of the Marein Antique Shop in Jerusalem in December, 1953.

As to the Marein case, the witness said that the reason he had not gone to the police after he discovered the fraud perpetrated on a Jerusalem money changer, Shimon Deutsch, was that that deal was a criminal one, with which Deutsch might have been charged by the police. He did suggest, however, dealing with Police Sergeant Haim Luvinsky who "might be able to settle the matter unofficially." He also contemplated compensating the policeman. The fraud is said to have consisted of the purchase by Deutsch of travellers cheques totalling IL.6,000, through the mediation of Mr. Klein, which were later found to be forged.

Reuven Grinberg ("Romek") invited the three other accused (Ezra Yegnes, Yosef Shaul and Yehuda Tov) from Tel Aviv by 'phone in a restaurant in Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, the witness said. "Romek" had no interest in Deutsch's promised reward. The witness stated that he disclaimed his share of the reward and even paid out IL.40 for expenses.

WINS GRAND PRIX

BERNE, Sunday (UP). — Juan Manuel Fangio, of Argentina, driving a Mercedes, today won the Grand Prix of Switzerland. This gave Fangio his fifth victory in the nine world championship races, which he is now almost certain to win. The remaining two races are the Grand Prix of Italy and Spain.

THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

which includes a condensation of Lloyd C. Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession" (Houghton Mifflin) in its August issue, explains that this is the first of a series of condensations that will appear in the magazine each month. Lee Shriver of the COMPANION tells us that the condensation will run between 15,000 and 20,000 words. Established best-selling novels are being used in this experiment by the magazine. The following titles are scheduled for the series of condensations: September issue "Not as a Stranger" by Morton Thompson (Scribners), October, "The Egyptian" by Mika Waltari (Putnam); November, "Bless This House" by Norah Lofts (Doubleday); January, "Desiree" by Annemarie Selinko (Morrow). The condensations are in addition to the Companion's serialisation of new novels. Currently the magazine is serializing Margaret Culkin Banning's "The Heart of a Husband" beginning in August and continuing through the November issue; Harper will publish the novel in the fall.

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A Pupils' Exhibition
of the Art Institute,
associated with the Kibbutzim Seminar at "ORANIM"
Painting, Sculpture, Applied Arts,
will take place in Tel Aviv, from Aug. 25 to Sept. 11, at Katz Gallery, 97 Dizengoff Rd. Opening on Wednesday, August 25, 1954, at 6 p.m. Entrance free.
Weekdays 10-1; 5-7. Saturdays 11.30-1; 5-7
Members of Kibbutzim are invited.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE
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Muncipal Campaign for Hebrew

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For further details inquire at the Office of the Department of Education, Herbert Samuel Esplanade, or at Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

Municipality of Tel Aviv-Jaffa
Department of Education and Culture.
August 17, 1954

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Mia Lehrfreund Vita Litwinsky

Married

Tel Aviv, August 23, 1954.

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Monday, August 23, 1954
Av 24, 5714. — 23rd Hijja 24, 1373

SUMMER CAMPS

IN the past few years, there has been a reaction on the part of a number of parents against camping and kindred forms of youth activity. This summer this uneasiness found public expression in the enquiry which followed the death of Amos Tivon and the comment which accompanied it. The criticism in the main was directed against the over-strenuousness of camp life, it being alleged that children were sent on hikes which were beyond their physical capacity. There was also a parental complaint over careless medical examination and insufficient preparation and guidance.

For their part, youth and camp leaders have accused parents of over-coddling their children and thus leaving them unprepared for the hardships of adult existence, particularly in a pioneering country such as ours in which, surrounded as it is by inveterate foes, every man and woman has to be fit to participate in the burden of defence. It is also maintained that parents and school authorities alike have been uncooperative in the planning of camps and youth activities.

Apart from the camps which have their parallel in other lands, Israel has developed a unique organism in the "working camps," which have become a cardinal part of every youth movement blueprint. These camps came under the aegis of the Youth and Hehalutz Department of the Jewish Agency. They brought to thousands of boys and girls a welcome change from school and put them into immediate living contact with the life of our agricultural settlements. The intention of these camps was that the settlement should benefit from the accession of necessary seasonal labour and that the boys and girls should be given a form of schooling. However, of late, lack of sufficient planning and proper organization have aroused dissatisfaction on the part of both the settlements and the children and parents.

Another type of camp exists here under the auspices of the Ministry of Education which conducts two hundred day camps and five full-time, two-week camps in various parts of the country. In the latter, children from the *ma'barot* and immigrant villages spend two weeks under proper guidance and supervision. They learn some of the elementary tenets of hygiene and social behaviour. The expense is heavy and involves a serious drain on the purse of the Ministry of Education and Local Authorities. Lack of funds prevents the extension of the scope of these activities.

There are other organizations and authorities in charge of camps, and in fact, one of our greatest troubles is the multiplicity of such authorities in our midst.

The school authorities must be brought back to their close interest in the subject. It is suggested that a camp council be formed by the Ministry of Education, the Youth Department of the Jewish Agency, represetntatives of Gadna and the youth movements, and of teachers' and parents' organizations. The establishment of such a body would go a long way towards finding a satisfactory solution to present camping problems.

TEA-TIME

ONE of our correspondents recently pointed out that about all most civil servants get to eat between eight o'clock at night and three the following afternoon is a rushed breakfast and then tea and sticky cakes. He, of course, was talking about salaries and about how the civil servants cannot afford a decent midday lunch. But we, like other members of the tax-paying public, see something rather different in those horrid glasses of tepid tea that decorate so many official tables so much of the time.

The public knows that eating and drinking are serious matters to be practised with care and leisure. It imagines that even office work cannot be done properly between sips. The public is usually a bit unfair, but its reasoning is often shrewd.

There is a splendid, though utterly unfounded, story that in the early days of his regime, Kemal Ataturk decreed the punishment of death for anyone caught drinking coffee in Turkish Government offices. We do not really advise the Civil Service Commission to follow his example, but we ask them to take it to heart. Can't they think up some scheme whereby the needs both of State and stomach be met? We are sure it would not cost any money.

U.S. Tries to Shed 'Imperialist' Label

Hoover's Appointment Seen as Reinforcing Trend

By A Special Correspondent

HOOVER SMITH

WASHINGTON, (OFNS)—THE appointment last week of Mr. Herbert Hoover, the son of the former United States President, to be Under-Secretary of State in place of General Bedell Smith, is likely to reinforce a trend which has been apparent in Washington ever since the Indo-China situation reached its climax.

The actual change of position represents no more than the replacement of one able and generally respected man by another. General Smith has served long and arduously under successive Administrations since he ceased to be General Eisenhower's Chief of Staff at the end of the war. He was sent as Ambassador to Moscow because, as explained in his own account of the mission, General Eisenhower was convinced that the Russian marshals would be the principal power in the Soviet Union after the war, and persuaded President Truman that an American soldier as envoy would be more congenial to them than a civilian.

In 1950, General Smith was made head of the Central Intelligence Agency in order to rescue its public standing, which was low on account of its failure to give any warning of impending aggression in Korea. Finally, when General Eisenhower became President, he drafted his old Chief of Staff into the State Department — a summons Bedell Smith could not refuse, despite his desire to take a rest from official life.

It is therefore no surprise that, having carried out a difficult task at Geneva with dignity, he should at last have insisted on receiving his discharge.

But Mr. Hoover's appearance in this key position, though again no surprise, and portending no great reversal of policy, does add weight to other recent indications of direction. For Mr. Hoover is, among other things, the extremely skilful diplomat who brought about the settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

Unclean Hands

It so happened that the settlement coincided more or less with the liquidation of the British feud with Egypt over the Suez Canal, the dismantling of the French Union in the Far East and the new French promise of autonomy to Tunisia. To many United States diplomats, this combination of events meant that they were being disburdened of a serious handicap in their direction of the strategy of the cold war. They were deeply depressed by the success of Russian propaganda in labelling Americans as "imperialists," and felt that the United States had made a mistake in showing too much consideration for the susceptibilities of its European allies where colonial questions were concerned.

The United States, it was thought, would have done better to have kept its hands clean. At most, it should have offered to play the part of "honest broker" between the colonial Powers, Britain and France, and the countries with whom they were in dispute. Egypt and Persia were the two countries where this policy was tried. The results appeared to justify the policy; and of this success, Mr. Hoover is one of the acknowledged heroes.

Only two weeks ago, members of the State Department were talking "off the record" to members of the Press about the chance America now had to "take the initiative" in the United Nations and elsewhere as the authentic champion of nationalism and independence." Enthusiasm on these lines has somewhat diminished, since events have reminded the enthusiasts about the awkward situations in Morocco, where the United States has a large investment in air bases, and Cyprus. The State Department is hoping ruefully that neither of these issues will come up at the next United Nations General Assembly, and that if they do they will come up in postponable form.

But this is not the only direction in which opportunities for initiative are being sought. The one direction that *is* absolutely barred, by Presidential decree of the most uncompromising nature, is that of "preventive war." The taint of "warmonger" must be avoided even more vigorously than that of "imperialist." Currently, ideas are abounding in Washington among various groups of policy advisers for different types of peaceful initiative, all of which have the common feature of being designed to regain from other nations their former respect for American principles, and to wipe out the impression — which has visibly worried Mr. Eisenhower — that the United States is trying to exercise leadership by bullying other countries.

The idea which has reached the most advanced stage of planning is probably that for something reminiscent of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, to be applied to South-East Asia. Another group is pressing the idea that the President must not allow his speech of last December, urging an international pool of atomic material and *expertise* for peaceful use, to be forgotten. Now that the Russians have refused to come in, it is being suggested that the United States should use the occasion of the next United Nations Assembly to bring forward a detailed plan.

Views on Jordan Water

Whatever policies are finally adopted, Mr. Hoover seems a man well suited to aid in their execution. He is known, for instance, to share the views of Mr. Eric Johnston, the President's Special Envoy to the Middle East, in believing that the joint harnessing of the water resources of the Jordan Valley might prove the best approach to a political reconciliation between Israel and the Arab States. Mr. Hoover is a mining engineer: both his engineering and his diplomatic experience are likely to be valuable in the months ahead.

Case History of 150 U.S. Immigrants

By NECHEMIA MYERS

EVERY delegate to the recent convention and reunion of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America in Jerusalem was handed a pamphlet of some 30 pages, an important part of which was concerned with the greatest achievement of IZFA to date, its *aliya*, numbering over 150 immigrants since 1948. The number in itself is not overwhelming, but it is an important achievement when it is borne in mind that the majority of these people came to Zionism only in their University years and not in the more impressionable age when youngsters generally join youth movements.

After each name there were four columns: present location, present occupation, university in America, and date of *aliya*. The first three items were interesting enough; but the main focus of the convention was on the last column, date of *aliya*. A quick perusal of the list showed that almost all came in the years between 1949 and 1952. Since that time *aliya* from the campus has been negligible. The major concern of the convention was to trace the causes of this drastic decline and to study the possibilities of reversing it.

In the 30's and through 1942, a college Zionist organization known as Avuka, which had its ups and downs, sent a good number of its members to Israel. Zionist activity on the campus was reorganized in 1945, with the formation of IZFA.

In 1948, the heyday of all Zionist organizations, its membership reached between eight and ten thousand in colleges all over North America. A large number of members planned their emigration to Israel within the framework of "Haoleh," which operated a training farm in upstate New York. But now numbers and enthusiasm have declined and IZFA reduced to near impotence as a factor that might bring the 250,000 American-Jewish college youth to Zionism.

New Executive

Some months ago it was decided to reorganize IZFA into a "Student Zionist Organization," which differs from IZFA in several significant ways. In addition to 15 members from the ranks of IZFA, nine young people from the various American Zionist youth movements will sit on its National Executive Board, to help create a more dynamic and *aliya*-oriented programme for the organization. The S.Z.O., unlike its predecessor, will function as an integral part of the American Zionist Council, which will finance it. The Student Zionists will carry on the various projects started by IZFA and embark on new ones.

The former and present student Zionists who gathered in Beit Hakerem did not attempt to blueprint a full programme for the successor of IZFA. They were concerned rather with ideas for aiding the new organization and helping integrate its future immigrants here. The first item on the agenda was a report on IZFA from Adena Moskevitsky, new Student Zionist president, followed by reports from the head of PATWA, from the secretary of the IZFA Contacts Office in Israel, and from former IZFA'ites in the cities and in the kibbutzim. For the most part these speakers explained how they had found their place in Israel, and discussed the way the publicizing of such experiences could encourage others to follow their example.

In the discussion that followed, there was a great deal of mutual criticism between today's student Zionists and those of yesterday. One speaker, a member of Kibbutz Yiftah, said that "you need us more than we need you." When called upon to defend his remark he explained that many former IZFA'ites in Israel and particularly in the kibbutzim felt disappointed by the virtual cessation of *aliya* from among their former colleagues. He added that although he felt that it was the obligation of IZFA alumni to help the new organization (information, *schlichim*, etc.), one could hardly expect such efforts to yield results unless they were supported overseas.

Student-Zionists

On the other hand, delegates from America scored the lack of a responsible body in Israel that would be able to represent them and see that they received the aid that they needed. They pointed out the immense difficulties facing any group in America that attempts to establish an organization with political or ideological overtones: on many campuses the only groups that still exist are of an exclusively social or religious nature. In this situation it becomes particularly important to bolster the Student Zionists in their difficult job.

The non-partisan status of IZFA seemed to be fully restored by the Jerusalem gathering. Not so long ago the originally non-political, partly-IZFA kibbutz of Yiftah was in the midst of Israel's most violent political struggle. Apparently all this has been forgotten, for the Mapai ex-IZFA'ites from Yiftah and their former comrades of Mapam now at Hagovrim got along in the most friendly fashion. It was reported, incidentally, that over 40 per cent of the IZFA alumni in Israel are members of agricultural settlements.

When the delegates met to summarise the results of the gathering and lay plans for the future, there were many suggestions designed to strengthen the successor to IZFA. One of the most popular, which is already being investigated, is to establish at the Hebrew University a special one-year accredited course for American college students (this was not seen as a substitute for participation in the Jewish Agency's Makhon L'Madrikhei Huts L'Aretz.)

Contacts Needed

The main aim of all the speakers was to find an official contact office for the Student Zionist Organization in Israel. It was resolved to seek aid both from the Jewish Agency and from the American Zionist Council so that a secretary could be hired to head such an office. The secretary will preferably be chosen from one of the IZFA kibbutzim and he will be aided by a council of six IZFA graduates living in the Jerusalem area. They will handle the Israel end of Student Zionist projects, guide the selection and sending of *shlichim*, produce a quarterly publication, and in general activise IZFA graduates for work in aid of the new organization. If at all possible the office will begin its work this month.

The final act of the convention was to adopt a resolution calling for renewed activity and *aliya* from American and Canadian campuses. It was in terms that Israelis like to call *Zionut*, but it was just as well. Most of the delegates at the convention were "new immigrants" after all, and there are few enough immigrants, new or old, who have much interest in "*Zionut*."

The alumni have returned to the day-to-day existence they share with other Israelis. The students will return to their campuses their studies and their Zionist work. Both did their best in a short time to listen, to speak and to resolve. It is unfortunately far from clear how far the resolutions of Beit Hakerem will influence the residents of Berkeley, New Haven or Madison.

Readers' Letters

KINDERGARTEN LAW

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Ministry of Education and Culture has drawn my attention to a misstatement in the first of my two articles on Arab education in Israel, published on August 5. I wrote, "As soon as the Compulsory Education Act ceased to apply to kindergartens, one-third of the 109 Arab nursery schools closed, and have not yet reopened."

The Ministry wishes to make it clear that the Compulsory Education Act of 1949 was not annulled *vis-a-vis* child education in nursery schools, as my statement seems to indicate, but that such education is no longer free. Children have to attend kindergartens but, under the new amendment of the law, the parents have to pay a certain fee graded according to their income. A by-law rules that this fee should not exceed IL.84 a year, and authorizes the local councils to grant total or partial exemption when necessary.

The law stresses that on no account shall this change be construed as diminishing the obligations that the Compulsory Law imposes on the State, or the local educational councils and on parents of children of compulsory education age.

Yours, etc.,
ELIAHU H. KHAZOUM
Jerusalem, August 15.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why cannot our municipalities provide inexpensive drinking fountains in the squares and parks of our cities? Thirsty passers-by must queue up at the stands for "soda" even if they prefer water, and citizens who want a rest in the park on hot days must depend on wandering Eskimo-selling boys to refresh them.

Yours, etc.,
I.S. TANTAL
Jerusalem.

PEN FRIENDS

W.R. Heckroodt, 3 Orient Road, East London, South Africa, writes that he and a group of friends who form a Youth Society would like to correspond in English with boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 18. They are interested in stamp collecting (mint stamps preferred), photography, and Israel.

Yesterday's Press

Parties Must Set Example

MAPAI is faithful to its destiny and the spirit that it revealed at its Tel Aviv meeting is in flat contradiction to the narrow class interest that the right wing recently demonstrated, says "Davar" (Histadrut). A party has the right to make demands of the government only if it requires sacrifices from its own members.

Among the delegates at party conferences, notes "Ha'aretz" (Independent), there are some who still wear the Russian blouse or act as if they still wore it, and fail to understand that not everyone is as willing to make sacrifices as they. Others are in touch with the times, and they have common interests and a common aim despite some differences of opinion: in Mr. Abba Khoushy's position, Mr. Levi Eshkol would have complained about the decline in the standard of living just as the Mayor of Haifa did, and Mr. Khoushy, as Minister of Finance, would have accused the complainant of escapism.

The coalition has entered a dead-end alley according to "Zmanim" (Progressive) which finds it symptomatic that Mapai has not included the Prime Minister — who is in favour of meeting Mapai's obligation to carry out the four per cent clause—among the delegation that is to meet the General Zionists. ("Haboker," the General Zionist organ, also concludes that Mr. Sharett has remained in the minority in his party).

Not Way to Peace

"Zmanim" finds it is difficult to believe that the new U.N. staff will be able to revive the Israeli-Jordan armistice commission in view of the tradition of partiality of its representative on it; and says that "realistic" statements on the impossibility of restoring peace between the Arab states and Israel at the present time will only do harm and lessen the chances of peace.

"Herut" says that our many recent interventions with Mr. Dulles have not removed the danger that threatens this country: only actions can make Mr. Dulles revise his anti-Israeli policy. The paper charges the Israel Prime Minister of doing nothing but talking and says in conclusion that "only activism will save us—immobilism is death."

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) reports on the Mapam meetings over the weekend and strongly attacks the minority for spreading "hostility to the Soviet Union" because it had declared that it wishes to promote friendship with the Soviet Union but that it is against opportunism.

"Haboker" (G.Z.) comments on the water problem in Jerusalem and takes the side of the municipality in its dispute with "Mekorot." "Ha'aretz" says that all the recent attempts to reform the income tax system will have been in vain if the principle of discrimination against "independent" tax payers (as voiced by Mr. J. Guri) becomes universal practice.

Berlin to be New Moscow

By NORMAN LINDHURST

BERLIN, (NANA).—RUSSIA and East Germany have embarked on a grandiose plan which they boast will remove the old Germanic Berlin and replace it with a proletarian capital of a new "People's Reich."

At the huge sports centre on East Berlin's Stalinallee, guides show visitors architects' models that take in the western sectors, into which the United States has poured $500,000,000 in reconstruction money: the basis of the programme is a Russian vow, publicly made, that the 500-year-old German capital will be entirely Communist within the 10 or 15 years required to build the new city.

In East Berlin work on the new plan has already started: The Communists took a well-known old Berlin boulevard — Frankfurter Allee — renamed it after Stalin, and went to work throwing up ponderous baroque structures in the Moscow manner.

Prewar Frankfurter Allee was the main Berlin east-west avenue and the connecting link to the Frankfurt-Oder-Warsaw highway. Two kilometres of "People's Construction," solid blocks of eight-story apartments, now line both sides of the avenue from Strausberger Platz to Bersarinstrasse.

Just now the builders are in the process of extending the Allee west through Alexanderplatz to the east-west sector boundary and east to the Lichtenberg underground station. This is a distance of five kilometres. As it grows, Stalinallee is supposed to reach out north and south. The blocks of flats, stores and private homes will all be levelled, including row on row of brand-new apartment buildings now going up in West Berlin from American money.

In showing off the "Moscow on the Spree" exhibit, guides point proudly to a 28-story skyscraper rising in the centre of the new East city. It looks like a carbon copy of the new Moscow University structure, and is to serve as the capitol of "East and West Germany re-united."

Private ownership of all property, including homes, office buildings and stores, will be wiped out in Berlin. There will be no private residences except for Party bigwigs. Everybody will live in apartments of two to four rooms at an average rent about one-sixth of the monthly pay of the average worker. Apartment buildings will be centrally heated by circulating hot water. They will form huge hollow squares enclosing playgrounds and recreation areas.

In fact, the Communists have the new Moscow planned right down to the last beer garden. The guide explained: "We intend to spot "Bierstuben" all through the apartment buildings so the worker, when he comes home tired at night, won't have to go far for his beer."

Sports and Opera

The Stalinallee sports centre, seating 5,000, was designed by West Berlin architects competing with their East German colleagues for a pot of prize money. The old Berlin Opera House is to be rebuilt into a copy of Moscow's Bolshoi opera house, enlarged to seat 1,200.

From the Communists' viewpoint, not all the American aid being invested in West Berlin is money down the drain. While they intend to pull down all the U.S.-financed housing and business structures when they take over West Berlin, they admit they will be happy to continue operating the new factories and their equipment.

At the Cinema

AFTER viewing a "Flight to Mars" at the air-conditioned Arnon last week and returning to earth absolutely unimpressed, we faced a roughly similar situation with "It Came From Outer Space" at the Edison, with a moral thrown in: the visitors from other spheres find humanity so loathsome that they abandon the earth within 24 hours.

The 3-D technique has improved vastly since the notorious "House of Wax." The picture on the screen is clear, completely plastic and in excellent perspective, so that the spectator actually feels involved in the action. Our viewing glasses brought us nearer than the front rows at a concert or stage play, and the view through them was more natural than through a theatrical opera glass.

There was a good musical curtain-raiser, also in three dimensions, with acrobatics and "Nat" King Cole.

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KEEPING POSTED

WE have received perhaps a dozen communications whose general trend is to suggest that the newly installed traffic lights at the corner of Jaffa Road and King George Avenue are doing little but holding up traffic and make work for the police. It will be remembered that this corner was a remarkably successful experiment in planned chaos some time ago, on the return of a traffic expert from a study tour in Britain. At first, the corner had been organized in rigid lanes, with the buses getting a crick in their necks trying to drive round the little traffic island in too small a curve: with the disappearance of the policeman previously on duty there cars were all permitted to cut the corner in front of the island, each finding its own time to cross and the jams disappeared as though by magic. A policeman with a watching brief at one corner left in the end because there was nothing for him to do and traffic got through fast and smoothly. Jerusalem drivers liked it, but strangers from another town were apt to be unnerved by the apparent lawlessness, and back away into a side street.

•

THE lights now have certainly brought back the queues and there are at least three policemen busy explaining the regulations. We have an account of one small boy who told his father excitedly "When you are on a bus, red means "stop", but when you are walking and want to cross the street, 'red' means 'go'." His father asked him how he had got across on his bicycle. The boy said it was difficult, so he had got off and walked.

•

THE day we read in the paper that Count von Eckener, who built the Zeppelin, had died, we bought three herrings. They were wrapped in a small piece of grease-proof paper, only large enough to accommodate sardines, and we asked for more. The owner of the shop turned round and picked a double sheet from a pile of old magazines, and wrapped the package up in it. We have always liked this practice because it gives us something to look at on the bus, and as we began to read round the fish, we discovered that we had got a piece of nothing less than the "Berliner Illustrierte" for November 1928. The whole front page consisted of a portrait of Eckener who was quite a handsome character, because inside was the story of the Zeppelin's big flight that year. Unfortunately we didn't get the page with the story itself, but there was an interesting illustration of a rather flimsy looking jet engine running on rails, and scientific explanation of why it was unlikely that it would ever be possible to construct a jet plane.

•

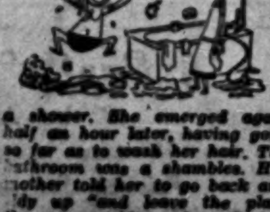
AN appreciative letter was received a few days ago from Professor Albert Einstein by the Israel Research Council, which had devoted its June Bulletin entirely to mathematical and physical research and dedicated it to the world's most famous physicist on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Even the titles deal with such obscure matters that we will not attempt to quote them, but the Professor, in thanking for the volume, wrote that he was most impressed with the variety of basic research in progress in so small a country. It has been said of Einstein that he is often as bewildered by mundane affairs as others are by relativity. Earlier this year, the chairman of the Research Council, Professor S. Sambursky, himself a physicist, was calling on Einstein, who told him that he had been asked to send a message to the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University. "I don't know why they picked on me to send a message", said Einstein, "who do they think I am, Kaiser Wilhelm II? He was always being asked for messages."

•

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that now that somebody has succeeded in growing a seedless watermelon for impatient eaters the Fisheries Department should find out how to breed a boneless fish.

•

ANOTHER writes that her small daughter came home from a two-day excursion the other day. She was pretty nearly encrusted with dust and dirt, and after a certain amount of pressure agreed to go and take a shower. She emerged again half an hour later, having gone so far as to wash her hair. The bathroom was a shambles. Her mother told her to go back and tidy up "and leave the place the way you'd want to find it next time." In desperation the child cried "Next time? I never want to find it again!"



Today's contributors include Michael, [illegible] and A.A., Jerusalem, and F., Haifa.

'ROCKET CONCERT' RECORDS FLIGHT

BURBANK, Calif. — LOCKHEED has constructed a new machine which automatically unscrambles the bedlam of sound radioed to earth by transmitters carried in test rockets.

These transmitters send information on speed, heat, stresses and forces, steering signals, vibration and engine performance to a ground station. About 30,000 such signals arrive there each minute and are recorded by special tape recorders with four sound tracks, each containing over 60 information channels.

When played back, the tape transmits sounds resembling the noise of 100 violinists each playing a different tune. Formerly it took many weeks to analyze the data and draw the curves for study by engineers. The new device, known as the "automatic data reduction machine," automatically furnishes these curves on ordinary graph paper within two or three days.

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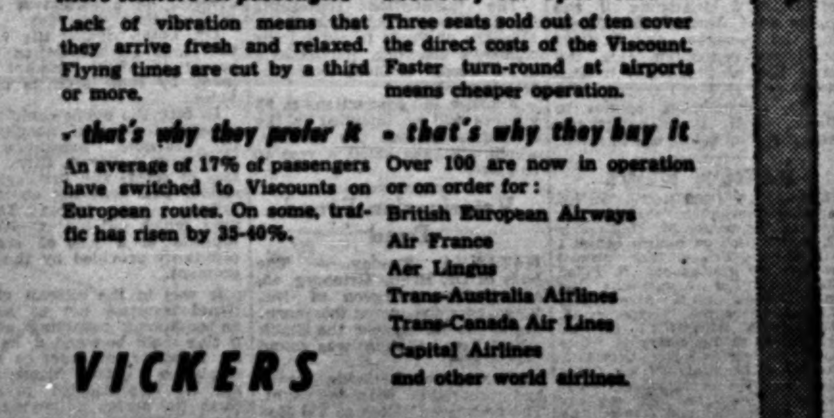

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